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Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 42. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Aug. 29, 1958 $2 Per Year

County Youths Attend AIC At Penn State

By Jack Owen

STATE COLLEGE, Aug 25 — Rain and fog failed to dampen the spirits of the Lancaster County Youth Delegation to the American Institute of Cooperation at Penn State. Good humor and joking was the order of the day for the eight county youths and their four adult leaders as they arrived in State College yesterday.

By much scurrying and dodging raindrops the baggage was finally stowed in the rooms in the college residence halls Hamilton Hall for the boys and Thompson Hall for Doris Sollenberger, the only girl on the trip

The youths quickly made friends with other young people in nearby rooms. Doris met and became acquainted with Judy Kaley, the only girl with the York County Delegation

During the program of meditation Sunday evening the group heard some fine readings by outstanding FFA, 4-H, and FHA members from all parts of Pennsylvania. Dean Hoffer of Manheim FFA read the Scripture from Genesis 1 26-27 and Genesis 2 7, and also a short essay by Ralph Waldo Emerson called "Seedtime and Harvest"

Highlight of the program was a very inspirational and thought-provoking message entitled "Dust, Divinity, and Destiny" which was delivered by The Reverend James M Singer, Pastor of St Matthew's Lutheran Church, Bloomsburg. The Reverend Singer is originally from Manheim.

Immediately after the meditation program, the youthful co-operators participated in a get-acquainted session where they met and played games with youth from many other states as well as some from Canada, Puerto Rico and several other countries.

The first youth session of the institute was Monday under the capable co-chairmanship of Howard Downing, President of Nat'l Assn Future Farmers of America, Nicholsville, Ky. and Miss Grace Elliot, Nat'l. Representative of 4-H Clubs, Laurel, Del. These young people drew warm praise from the local group for the efficient, businesslike way in which they handled the meeting

Highlight of the afternoon session was the appearance on the program of the Secretaries of Agriculture in our state and federal governments.

Dr. W. L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, spoke on Keystone State Agriculture. He told the visitors from other states,

(Continued on Page Five)

LANCASTER COUNTY GROUP is shown prior to their leaving for the thirtieth annual summer session of the American Institute of Cooperation at the Pennsylvania State University. Left to right, front row: Wayne Rentschler, Farm Bureau, Doris Sollenberger, Solanco FHA; Jack Owen, Chaperone, FFA. Middle row: Charles Rohrer, Pequea Valley FFA; John Yost, Pequea Valley FFA and 4H, Robert Armstrong, Solanco FFA; Richard Hackman, Manor FFA. Back row: Lee Brobst, Production Credit Association, James Nolt, Manheim FFA; Luke Brubaker, Donegal FFA; Wilbur Hosler, Manheim FFA and 4-H; Cranford Brantley, SPABC. (LF Photo)

WAGON TRAIN DRIVER is John Adams, one of the 12 FFA boys from Solanco H S. who piloted the tractors on the 45 minute conservation tour at the National Plowing contest last week. On the front of the wagon nearest camera is Alvin Sauder, East Earl, and his father Eaby Sauder. Just behind him are his two sons who accompanied him on the trip. Also on the train but not shown in the picture were Mr. & Mrs. Noah Graybill and family, Lancaster R4; Three brothers, Clarence, Harry, and Martin Good, East Earl Township; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan M Weiler and family, Stevens R1. (LF Photo)

Tobacco Harvest In High Gear On County Farms

The tobacco harvest is in high gear on county farms this week with reports of very good tobacco from all parts of the county. Tobacco already in sheds is starting to cure well with no sign of damage from hot weather. Some farmers seem to think that cool nights have helped Reports from many parts of the county indicate that the tobacco is generally of good size and quality

Farmers reported most of the other major crops in the county are growing and maturing well this week

Some third cuttings of alfalfa have been reported, with aftermath making good growth Excellent hay was reported by several farmers this last week

Corn is sizing nicely and prospects are excellent The state crop reporting service has boosted its yield per acre estimates by 9 bushels during the month Fodder is the tallest in recent years on most farms with plants ranging upwards of ten feet in many areas Ears are of good size and most seem to be well filled at the tip

The peach harvest is under way and peaches are moving to the markets in volume It was reported that several varieties are late to ripen which will extend the marketing period

In general, prospects are bright for most of the major crops in the county.

Lauxmont Farms Retires Guernsey Show Trophy

Lauxmont Farms, Wrightsville, retired the premier trophy of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association at the annual Guernsey Show on Tuesday

The farms, owned by Dr George Pack, turned in an impressive score in capturing the third leg of the premier trophy The farm also showed, in addition to the grand champion, three cows to first place, a dairy herd to first place and one to second place A senior yearling bull placed third in its class

McDonald Farms Maxim Welda, a three year old Guernsey cow took the grand championship of the show, which drew more than 200 entries from four states, including New Jersey, Maryland and Connecticut

Grand champion bull was shown by J D Berry Jr, Titusville, and the reserve champion bull by Clifford Conover, Highstown, New Jersey

Lauxmont's grand champion cow was also senior champion. Reserve champion was shown by George W Snyder, St Johns

Hearing on Amendment of Phila. Milk Order Postponed to Sept. 18

Hearing on amendment of the Philadelphia Federal milk marketing order, scheduled for Aug. 28, has been postponed to Sept. 18, the U S. Department of Agriculture announced Monday. Place of the hearing has been changed from the United States Court House to the Carlton Room in the Sylvania Hotel, Broad and Locust Streets, Philadelphia. The hearing will open at 9 30 a.m.

The postponement was made at the request of the two organizations that asked for the hearing—the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, Inc., and the Milk Distributors' Association.

4-H Pig Sale Averages 23.90 cts. Champ At $1.16

The 4-H Pig Clubs from Lancaster and Lebanon Counties staged their 18th annual round-up and sale at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards on Wednesday

A 220 pound Yorkshire pig shown by John Barley, 12, son of Mr and Mrs Abram Barley of Washington Boro, RD1, was named grand champion Barley will be an eighth grader at Penn Manor High School next month The price of $1 16 cwt was paid by Kunzler & Co

Harold Smith, 17 year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Jacob Smith, Lebanon Valley Farms, Annville R1, had the reserve champion, a 195 pound Hampshire Weiland Packing Co, Phoenixville paid 51 cwt. for it

William Maule, Quarryville R2 had the champion group of ten. Their total weight was 2065 pounds Kunzler & Co. was the buyer at 27.50 cents per pound.

Robert Groff of Peach Bottom had the reserve champion group of ten weighing a total of 2455 pounds They brought 26 50 cents per pound from J. Lloyd Hollinger of Lancaster.

The champions of each breed, weight, prices and buyer were as follows:

Buddy Hart, Quarryville R2; Bershire, 190 pounds, 25.50, S. W Hippey, Willow Street. John Hastings, Jr, Kirkwood, Chester White, 220 pounds, 24.75, Weiland Packing Co. David Heisey, Sheridan R1, Duroc Jersey; 225 pounds, 23 25; Kunzler & Co. Harold Smith, Annville R1; Poland China, 185 pounds; 23 00; Kunzler & Co David Zimmerman, Reinholds R1; Spotted Poland China, 225 pounds; 23 75; A & B, Allentown Kenneth Kreider, Lebanon R1, Cross Breed, 220 pounds, 24 50, A & B

The Agricultural Extension Service sponsors the show. The sale is under the auspices of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange. Chairman of the show committee was W S Bixler, Secretary of the Exchange. Abram W Diffenbach was the auctioneer.

The pigs averaged 193.9 pounds and brought an average price of 23.90 cts per pound. Excluding the Grand Champion the average for the sale was 23.60 cents. Last year the pigs averaged 198 pounds and brought an average prie of 24.73. Two years ago the price of 24.73. Two years ago the

Committees for the show and sale were

Tagging — Warren Leininger, Denver R2, Bruce Boyd, Ephrata R1 Robert Dombach, Lancaster R2, Wilbur Hosler, Manheim R3, Wilbur Houser, Lampeter, and Edgar Shrom, Manheim R4.

Scales — Samuel Groff, Peach Bottom, Grafton Brabson, Peach Bottom, Elmer Boyd, Ephrata R1, Edward Graybill, Lititz R2, and Kenneth Miller, Christiana R1.

Penning—John Hastings, Kirkwood, Edgar Porter, Washington Boro R1, Harold Rohrer, Lancaster R7, Richard Lefever, Quarryville R1, and Charles Warfel, Conestoga R1.

Pen and Alleys — Harold Rohrer, Lancaster R7' Wilbur Houser, Lampeter, Elmer Boyd, Ephrata R1, Edgar Porter, Washington Boro R1, and John Hastings, Kirkwood.

Broiler Market Dips to 18.87 At Lancaster Poultry Auction

The average price paid for broilers at Lancaster last week dropped to less than 19 cents for the first time in more than a month. Average price paid at the auction was 18 87 cents per pound Seven lots were withdrawn from the sale on bids from 17¼ to 19 cents In all 112,735 birds were sold in 36 lots

The corresponding sale in 1957 moved 139,250 broilers at an average price of 22 76 cents

Two lots of heavy fowl, 1,900 head sold for 16½ to 17 cents One lot of 600 capettes brought 23½ cents Also sold were 6,260 head of Leghorn fowl for 15¾ to 16 cents

Here is the August 21 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound.

1 Miller and Bushong (Leonard Deitz), 4,500 Vantress, 9-3, Meaders Poultry, 19 cents. 2 M&B (Elmer M Showalter) 3,800 Vantress, 9 3 no sale 18¼ cents bid 3 M&B (John O Moyer, Jr.), 4,500 Vantress, 9 3, College Hill Poultry 18¾ cents 4 M&B (John O Moyer, Jr) 5,200 Vantress, 9-3 College Hill Poultry, 18¾ cents 5 M&B (John O. Moyer, Jr), 5,100 Vantress, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 18¾ cents 6 M&B (John O Moyer, Jr) 5,200 Vantress, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 18¾ cents 7 M&B (Clair Bomberger, 5,000 Indian Rivers, 9-6, Meaders Poultry 19 cents 8 M&B (Clair Bomberger) 3,200 Indian Rivers 9 6, Meaders Poultry, 19 cents 9 M&B (Elmer Beiler) 2,500 Vantress, 10, College Hill Poultry, 19 cents. 10 M&B (Harry F. Hess) 3,700 Indian Rivers 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 18½ cents.

11 Miller & Bushong (Harry F. Hess) 3,700 Indian Rivers, 9, no sale 18¼ cents bid. 12 M&B (Harry F Hess) 8,000 Indian Rivers White 9 2, Victor F. Weaver, 18¾ cents 13 Brown Bros 6,000 White Mountains, 9. H. W Long are Inc 19 cents. 14. Browns Bros 6,000 White Mountains 9, Victor F Weaver 19 cents 15. Warren Shearer 5,000 White Mountains 9 2, No Sale 19 cents bid 16. Jack Bucher 4,100 Vantress, 9-6, Victor F Weaver, 18½ cents 17 Jack Bucher 4,100 White Mountains 9 6, Victor F Weaver, 18½ cents. 18 Jack Bucher, 3,950 White Mountains, 9 6, Victor F. Weaver, 18¾ cents. 19 Donald C Hershey 4,000 Vantress, 9, Daniel K Good 18½ cents. 20 Donald C Hershey 1,400 Vantress 9, Carl B Risser 18¼ cents.

21 Paul K Farrel 600 Vantress Capettes, 12, Carl B. Risser 23¼ cents 22 D George Beiler, 3,600 Vantress 9-2, Walter C Mellinger, 18½ cents 23. Barney McGrann 2000 Vantress, 9-6, Daniel K Good 19¼ cents 24 Reid Wissler 4,100 Vantress 9-6, Victor F Weaver 19 cents 25. Donald Zeager 2,000 Vantress, 10, College Hill Poultry 18¾ cents 26 Nora Myer 2,000 Vantress 10, College Hill Poultry 17¼ cents. 27 Earl Gingrich 1,900 Leghorn Fowl 1½ yr Victor J Koser Co. 16¼ cents. 28 Willis A. Kilheffer 450 Leghorn Yearling, Roy E Ream, 16 cents. 29 C Richard Miller 1,200 Leghorn Fowl ½ Yrs. Roy E Ream 16 cents 30. Paris Ober 930 Leghorn Fowl Yearlings Roy E. Ream 16 cents

31. Floyd L. Hershey 1,500 White Rock Fowl 1 year 4 Months Walter C Mellinger 17 cents. 32 John McMichael 2,000 Vantress 9, College Hill Poultry 18¾ cents. 33 Charles D. Nissley 425 New Hampshire Reds No Sale 15¾ cents bid 34. Pa. Farm Bureau (Lewis Springer) 1000 Vantress Capettes 9-6 College Hill Poultry 19¼ cents 35 Dan R. Myer 5,000 Vantress 10, Daniel K Good 20 cents. Dan R Myer 5,000 Vantress 10, Roy E Ream 19¼ cents 37. John L Hershey 825 White Rock Capettes 8-6, Daniel K Good 18¼ cents.

38. Aten Bros (Albert Schmidt) 9,000 Vantress 10, No Sale 19 cents bid 39 Aten Bros (Albert Landsiedel) 1,900 Vantress 10, No Sale 18½ cents bid. 40 Roy Bender 600 Leghorn Fowl Yearlings Roy E Ream 15¾ cents 41 Norman Leininger 3,300 Vantress 10-2, No Sale 17½ cents bi 42 Moore Farms (Henry Martin) 00 White Rock 1 Yr Marvin Sweigart 16½ cents 43 Paris Ober 1,180 Leghorn Fowl Victor J Koser Co. 16 cents

Slaughter Steers and Heifers Scarce at Lancaster This Week

by Hal Churchill,
Acting in Charge, Market News Branch

LANCASTER, Aug 28 — CATTLE, 3,378 Receipts larger than same time last week and supply consisted of 60 per cent stockers and feeders with 750-1,000 lb. feeder steers predominating Fed slaughter steers in limited supply, slaughter heifers scarce Cows and bulls near 15 per cent of run Slaughter steers fairly active, uneven average - choice and better 25 cents to mostly 50 cents higher Low choice and below steady to weak, most weakness on grassfed standard and low-good offerings. Cows and bulls fairly active, steady Stockers and feeders moderately active, fully 50 cents higher, with quality more attractive than on previous weeks.

Load 1,085 lb. prime slaughter steers $29 Bulk 1,000-1,300 lb. choice steers $26 75-28, with few loads 1,100-1,250 lb mixed choice and prime $28 25 Good and low-choice 1,000-1,300 lb slaughter steers $24 75-26 75, with load 1,350 lb. low-choice $26.50 Standard and low-good grassfed steers $23-24 50 Commercial cows $30 50-31 50, cutter and utility cows $17-20 50, canners and low-cutters $15.25-17 Good 800-1,100 lb fed yearling bulls $25-27 Utility and commercial bulls $22 50-25, cutters $20-22 50

Good and choice 800-1,000 lb. feeder steers $24 50-27.50, medium and good these weights $23-25 Good and choice 600-800 lb. stocker and feeder steers $25-28 50, medium and good these

(Continued on page three)

Would you like some nice White Guineas—we have 12. 125 — 2 wk. old chicks; 100 Warren Reds — 1 wk old. 100 Silver Columbian — 1 week old.

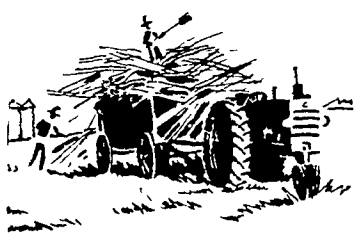
Now is the time to spray your hen houses with Carbola — you can rent a sprayer for as little as $1.00 per day!

We have Hog Wormer liquid or powder for water or feed!

Boost you egg production by using Myzon . . . 1¼ lb . . . $3 98. 3½ lb . $9.95

Start your calves off right with Altman's Milk Replacer . . 25 lbs . . . $3 95 This as good as the Best and Better than the rest!!

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE
WILLIS H. WEAVER MANAGER
947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715
10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more.
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE—WE DELIVER.



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It's Still Time!
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★ Cert. Ranger

★ Timothy
★ Clovers
★ Pasture Mixtures
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★ Brome Grass
★ Ladino Clover

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN Ph. Lanc. EX 2-2659

Steers Steady In Slow Trade At Chicago Yards

CHICAGO, August 25—
CATTLE & CALVES 23,000, slaughter steers slow, mostly steady, instances weak on low choice and below, best action on average choice to prime heifers very slow, steady to 25 cents lower with best action on high-good and choice 800 950 lb Many loads heifers still unsold Cows rather slow, steady to weak Bulls and vealers steady

STEERS Choice and prime 1100 1400 lb Slaughter steers $27 00 28 50, load prime 122511390 lb $28 00 28 25, good and choice steers $24 50-27 50, choice $25 50 and up, largely $26 00 and up on 1100 lb and heavier few lots standard and low-good steers $20 00 24 25

HEIFERS Few choice to low prime 850 1040 lb slaughter heifers $26 00-26 75 but several loads held higher, good and choice heifers $23 50-26 00, choice largely $25 00 and up, few utility and standard heifers $20 50-22 50, load mostly good with a few standard 750 lb $23 00

COWS & BULLS Utility and commercial cows $17 75 20 00, few high-commercial and standard $20 25-22 00, canners and cutters largely $15 25 18 75, few lightweight canners down to $14 00, Utility and commercial bulls $21 00 24 00

VEALERS Good and choice vealers $29 00 32 00 Utility and standard $19 00-29 00 culls down to $12 00

STOCKERS & FEEDERS No early sales stockers and feeders

HOGS 8,000 Slow steady to 25 cents lower on barrows and gilts, most decline weights over 230 lbs and on No 1 and 2 grades under 230 lb Sows moderately active, steady Good shipping demand and all local interests in trade U S No 1 3, 200 225 lb barrows and gilts $19 75 20 00, several lots No 1 and 2 these weights $20 00 20 15 and 150 head No 1, 210-220 lbs Uniform in weight and grade $20 25 25 head Lot No 1, 240 lbs also $20 25 No 2 and 3 230-270 lb $19 75 to mostly $20 Few 290-300 lb $19 65 19 75 Mixed grades 180 190 lb $18.75 19 50 Mixed grades 400 500 lb sows $17 50 18 50, 300 375 lb $18 50 19 50

SHEEP 1,000 Bulk in the run spring lambs, remainder small lots slaughter ewes Trade fairly active spring lambs mostly 50 cents higher Slaughter ewes 50 1 00 higher Good to prime spring lambs 84 99 lb $22 00 25 00, about 125 head at the outside quotations, cull and utility lambs $17 50 21 00 Four decks choice and prime mostly choice shorn spring lambs 105 and 106lb with No 2 pelts $25 00 Cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes $6 00 8 50

A total of 45 million bushels of potatoes went into potato chips last year, and were cooked in 300 million pounds of fat, according to the U S Department of Agriculture Another 7 million pounds of potatoes and 14 million pounds of fat went into frozen French fries

STOCKERS & FEEDERS
of all grades and weights
ON SALE DAILY
This is your CENTRAL MARKET
to sell CATTLE, CALVES, HOGS & SHEEP
Contact your
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for good service at
THE UNION STOCK YARDS
Lancaster, Penna.

Babcock's

Healthy Chicks Make Great Layers!

Why Laying Pullets Pick One Another

Monroe C. Babcock

There are five main reasons for cannibalism in laying pullets.

1. They may learn to pick during the starting and growing period.

2 A layer is in a constant state of pregancy and therefore has many cravings for various foods.

3 Lack of exercises and not enough to do.

4. A tendency toward prolapses (eversion of the egg laying organs) in some strains.

5. Inherited cannibalistic tedencies in some strains.

Picking Among Chicks and Growing Pullets: Chicks may start picking because they are too warm, because they are left too long without feed or do not have an adequate water supply. White-washed walls causing too bright a house may cause picking in chicks and older birds.

Pullets on range that cannot get out of the house at daybreak frequently start to pick because they are hungry, thirsty and don't have anything else to do.

Babcock Bessies, and all Leghorns bred by Babcock, are gentle strains and do not have a tendency toward picking Just the same, any strain of any breed will pick if improperly managed

Babcock Bessies will come up into large eggs for you rapidly which will increase your profits tremendously next summer and fall

Write or call collect to

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Russell Mease
Route 4
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Phone MO-5 4705

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R. D. #1
Milford, New Jersey
Phone Milford 4-4909

About 3.5-million Americans 14 years of age or older do some farm work for wages, according to estimates by the U. S. Department of Agricultural. About 2-million of these persons worked 25 days or more, and almost 300,000 worked 300 days or more.

The dairy cow is the most efficient producer of calcium of any animal species, producing 10 times as much as the hen its nearest competitor in terms of converting calcium intake to calcium produced.

Because ordinary barbed wire is a straight wire and has no tension bends, it is very easy to overstretch.

H&N
"Nick-Chick"
LEGHORNS.

FOR MORE EGG PROFITS

PRODUCED UNDER THE H&N NICKABILITY PROCESS
H&N NICK CHICK

We can prove that H&N Balanced Breeding will increase your egg production. Get more income from your laying house . . . start with H&N "Nick Chicks" today.

Write for FREE price list and illustrated literature.
Also 1st Generation White Vantress broiler chicks.

Florin Farms

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Wednesday New York Egg Market

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Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	52
Mediums	36½
Pullets	23½-24
Peewees	18½
Nearby Browns	
Extra Facny Heavyweights	52½
Mediums	38½
Pullets	34
Peewees	19
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	42½
Mediums	33 -34
Pullets	23½-24
Standards	33
Checks	28
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	44
Mediums	34 -35
Pullets	23½-24
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	47

Market weak on pullets but all other grades holding steady to firm with large still short of trade needs.

Weekly Egg Price Review

	Aug. 21	Aug. 22	Aug 25	Aug 26
NBY WHITE				
Ex Fcy Hywts	49	50	52	52
Mediums	34½	35½	36½	35½-36½
Pullets	26	26	26 -26¼	26 -26¼
Peewees	18½	18½	18½	18½
NEARBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	50½	50½	52½	52½
Mediums	36	36	38	38
Pullets	31½	32	34	34
Peewees	19	19	19	19

Lancaster Markets

Continued from page 2)

weights $24-25 50 Good and choice 400-500 lb. stock steer calves $28 50-30 50

CALVES, 664 Vealers fairly active, fully steady Good and choice vealers $29-34, few high-choice and prime $35-36 Standard and low-good $25-29, utility and standard $20-25.

HOGS, 1,465 Trading slow, barrows and gilts 50 to 75 cents lower than last week's close. U.S No 1-3 mixed weight and grade 190-230 lb barrows and gilts $20 75-21 25. Few lots No 1 and 2 these weights $21 50-22.50 230-270 lb $20 25-21, small lot No 3, 280 lb. $20. Sows weak to 50 cents lower. No. 1-3, 300-550 lb. $16-19 50.

SHEEP, 337 Slaughter spring lambs fairly active, steady. Good and choice 70-95 lb. slaughter spring lambs $23-25, utility and low-good $18 50-22 50. Few cull $17-18

Supply Adequate; Trading Light In Major Broiler Producing Areas

The broiler market continued steady in most of the major producing areas this week. The Delmarva market was quiet with trading light and a considerable portion at undetermined pries Prices of 19¼ cents and 19½ cents were quoted on 211,100 head in Monday's trade.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio held steady at 3.7 with broilers averaging 18.42 cents and feed selling for $100 02 a ton. Last year the ratio stood at 4 5 when broilers brought 21 85 cents and feed was selling for $97.06 a ton.

Here is the way the market looked in some of the major producing areas on Tuesday.

GEORGIA. Broilers and fryers offering prices mostly 1 cent lower Offerings ample to more than ample for present needs Buyers offering prices & estimated volume up to 11 AM today 2¾-3¼lb at farms 16 17 mostly 16 cents, 919,300 Head FOB Plants 17-18 mostly 17 cents 496,400 head. Prices paid & reported volume for August 25 at farms 16½-17½ cents 931,200 head 3 per cent 16½ cents, 65 per cent 17 cents, 7 per cent 17½ cents, 3 per cent Intra company sales booked 16½ cents 5 per cent Intra company sales booked at 17 cents, 17 per cent undetermined FOB plants 18 cents 557,400 head 74 per cent at 18 cents, 21 per cent intra company sales booked at 18 cents, 5 per cent undetermined

NORTH CAROLINA. Broilers & fryers offerings plentiful Demand fair to good, mostly good Prices paid 24 hrs ending 10 AM today 2¾ 3½lb at farm 17 cents 687,500 head 97 per cent at 17, 3 per cent undetermined, Hvy hens at farm 14-16 mostly 15-16

SHENANDOAH VALLEY: Broilers & fryers demand fair to good supply adequate Prices paid at farm 24 hrs ending 11 AM today 2½-3½lb 16 17¾, 216,100 head 3 per cent at 16 54 per cent at 17, 6 per cent at 17½, 2 per cent at 17¾ 35 per cent undetermined Hvy hens 15 16 Turkeys about steady, small type turkeys 25-25½ Hvy type hen turkeys 26 26½, toms 22 23 One lot small type breeder hens 22, toms 18

ARKANSAS. Broilers & Fryers offerings remain fully ample at some points excessive at most included in undetermined prices are less than ½ per cent moving in small lots at 17 cents and less than 1 per cent moving at ½ cent premium above the market price for desirable size prices paid and volume distribution at farm 24 hrs ending noon today 2½ 3½lb 16 cents 689,411 head 35 per cent undetermined 5" per cnt 16 cents intra company sales 8 per cent booked at 16 cents.

ALABAMA. Broilers & fryers priced generally 1 cent lower due to most to lower competitive dressed prices at terminal markets Offerings ample to fully ample Demand good, Prices paid up to 10 30 AM today 2½ 4lb 16-16½ 432,542 head 99 per cent 16, 1 per cent 16½ FOB plants 100 per cent 17 — 166,818 head

IF YOU SEE GOOD IN EVERYBODY, NEARLY EVERYBODY WILL SEE GOOD IN YOU!

You'll see the good in us once you give us a trial.

NEW AND USED CORN PICKERS.

Cope & Weaver
WILLOW ST.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-2824

ATTENTION: MR. POULTRYMAN!!

FARM BUREAU Layer Mashes on the job full time

Get Maximum Production From Your Laying Hens!!

Farm Bureau Layer Mashes Formulated to . . .

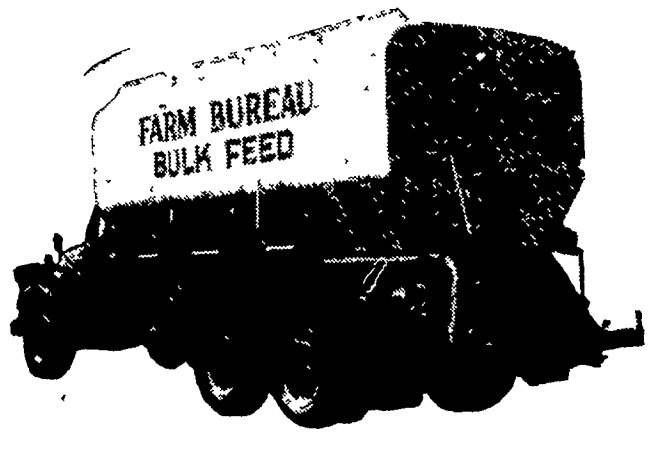
★ Keep your flock in Top Condition
★ Minimize effect of Stress Conditions
★ Keep your flock on the job FULL-TIME.

SUPER LAYING MASH
ALL MASH LAYER
SUPER BREEDING MASH
60% POULTRY SUPPLEMENT

Save $2.00 per ton Sept. 2nd til Oct. 15th

Try it NOW! "Extra SAVINGS" during SPECIAL Introductory Period!

Prompt . . . Courteous Delivery in Bags or Bulk



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WIRTHMORE GROW & EGG

GROWS STURDY VIGOROUS PULLETS AND SUPPORTS HIGH EGG PRODUCTION

WIRTHMORE Grow & Egg is designed for poultrymen producing market eggs on the mash and scratch program. With this feed only one mash is needed for the entire growing and laying period. The combination of energy, quality proteins and vitamins in Grow & Egg makes it a highly efficient feed. For tops in performance and profits feed Wirthmore Grow & Egg.

WIRTHMORE POULTRY - DAIRY - STOCK FEEDS

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Marietta, R. D. 1 Ph. HA 6-9301

Farm Fairs Are Worthwhile Events Take Time Out To Support Them

THE FALL FAIR season is fast approaching It is time for us to stop and take stock of what we in Lancaster County have. We feel that Lancaster county can be justifiably proud of the many good, small agricultural fairs offered every fall.

We can be justifiably proud because these fairs are just what they call themselves—Agricultural Fairs.

Unlike the shows parading under the banner of farm fairs in some of our neighboring counties and are in reality only glorified carnivals with just enough agricultural exhibits to have an excuse for being, our local fairs are agricultural in nature as well as in name.

With such an array of Agricultural exhibitions near at hand every farmer in the county should attend at least one. Many of us will want to spend some time at many, or all, of them

We realize that sometimes these fairs come at a busy time on the farm and work must be scheduled to make time to attend the shows But if the only way you can see these good exhibitions is to take time off from some of your busy schedule, then we think you had better do it because you are probably working too hard anyway

There is more to a Farm Show than relaxation however Fairs have been one of the biggest contributors to the improvement and progress made in farming in this country There are four basic things a farm fair does as we see it. It offers an opportunity for exchange of ideas New ideas, equipment, and methods are introduced. There is an opportunity for improvement in livestock and crops But one of the most important phases of the Farm Fair is the youth division

No matter how much knowledge a person possesses about farming, he will not be a good farmer unless he has a liking for the job and a pride in his accomplishments. There are many young people farming today who might never have given farming a chance in their lives if they had not early in their lives felt the thrill of a job well done

Have you ever seen a young man or woman reach for the blue ribbon in the ring master's hand. The smile of satisfaction that goes with the youthful showman as he returns to the tent with his animal is more important than the prize money he may be awarded later.

The youngster who does a good job in the show ring will have a sense of satisfaction that is hard to get in the everyday business of farming. But more important, he will have developed the habit of doing things well. Blue ribbons are not won in the show ring alone. Many weeks or even months have had to go into the preparation and arrangements for the show.

Furthermore, the youngster can not do it all by himself The prize money he might win will probably not even cover the time and expense Dad has to pay out to help put the exhibit in the show The exhibit might not even win a prize They can't all be winners, but losing can be an opportunity too Many young showmen in this country have lost in their first attempt and have come back to win the second year after having done a much better job in preparing an exhibit

Take time to attend the Fairs this fall. It might not "pay off" in tangible assets this year or next. but the best investment you can make is in the youth of America.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

IF A DEVELOPMENT has merit, it doesn't take long for it to become a part of the way we farm In a recent report from the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service, the statement is made that some time this year. bulk milk deliveries will pass can deliveries in the total market receipts of the federal order markets It hasn't been many years ago that I visited one of the first bulk tank setups in the Midwest Now, it appears it won't be many more years until the milk can takes its place in history alongside the neckyoke, doubletree, and a host of other farm tools which used to be so much a part of farming

Davidson

THIS WEEK —In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

THE FUTURE IS BRIGHT

If you know someone who worries about business and frets about the recession you can cheer him up with some good news

Tell him that if he takes a two weeks vacation and comes back and finds a brand new city of 130 000 people built up around him not to be surprised It's happening all the time

Our net gain in population the Census Bureau informs us, is at the rate of 9 300 people each day 65 000 a week and two and a half million a year The total will be 200 000 000 by 1970

We will have to put up new plants and expand the production of present factories to build the automobiles home appliances, homes schools, hospitals and many other things just to keep up with the increasing population

Every Twelve Seconds

There are almost three times as many births as there are deaths in this country each day The birth rate is one every eight seconds and the death rate one every 21 seconds

Counting one immigrant every two minutes the net increase in population is one every 12 seconds If automobile factories for example operated 12 hours a day 7 days a week they would have to INCREASE their production rate by 120 each hour just to keep up with the increase in demand due to the population growth

It was only about 25 years ago that the experts said the population "ceiling" in this country would be about 150,000 000 We couldn t they said, find jobs for very many more people and besides, we couldn't feed them Not enough land they said

Now we have a population of 172 000 000 and almost twice as many people employed Not only that, but people eat more and better food, dress better, live in better homes and have more savings than ever before

The Farm Problem

The problem of feeding this big increase in population is no small job in itself Every 2 seconds farmers must increase their food production by 60 pounds of pork. 86 pounds of beef and 28 pounds of poultry That is the per capita annual consumption rate

Egg production must be increased by 344 eggs each 12 seconds and milk production must go up by 384 pounds just to take care of the increase in population There is demand for 121 pounds more wheat 141 pounds more fruits and for 282 pounds of potatoes and other vegetables

Farmers must do this with little or no increase in the total number of acres in production If they can do it and experts say they can it will be the most significant accomplishment of the 20th century It can as a matter of fact be done with two million fewer people on farms

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
Alfred C Alspach, Publisher, Jack H Owen, Editor, Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director, Robert J. Wiggins, Circulation Director

Established November 4, 1955

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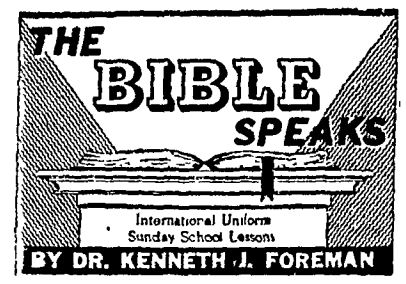
Improvement Still Needed In Some Dairy Processes

Writing about changes in the dairy business a specialist from Washington says "Always an unknown in any speculation about specific trends is the absence of information on innovations that would make it practical to process whole milk for interstate shipment and eventual use in fluid form The possibility of perfecting such a process adds to the many other imponderables that confront an interpreter of past trends in production and utilization patterns for milk among regions ' This is a surprising statement in view of the many claims of the many processes which have been presented as perfect during the past few years We were under the impression, after listening to sundry explanations that the process of taking water out of milk then putting it back again had been perfected Judging from the statement quoted above there is room for further improvement

—Pennsylvania Farmer



Bible Material: Proverbs 23 29-35, Daniel 1 1-20, Habakkuk 2 9-16; Romans 13 11—14 23

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 5:11-23.

Is It Fair?

Lesson for August 31, 1958

EVEN the people who talk most about social justice are often silent about one thing which readers of the Bible will find plainly there. the drink problem. It should be remembered that whiskey was invented long after Bible times. All the warnings about strong drink, in the Bible, are about wine and the equivalent of beer, the 'lighter" liquors The passage from Proverbs gives a vivid picture of personal trouble caused by such liquors Daniel gives the story of the first total-abstinence society on record, an outstanding success on a health basis Habakkuk the prophet lines up "giving his neighbor drink" right along with stealing and murder Paul puts the whole thing in a new light· the truth of Christian brotherhood

Dr. Foreman

Ask A Modern-Day Question: Is It Fair?

All of which raises the same question, in various ways. Isn't the use of liquor, as it is done in the United States in this 20th century, a very obvious example of social injustice? Social justice, we may remember, is just carrying into all relationships the spirit and principle of the Golden Rule. It is being fair to all concerned.

But is it fair to give a lame person a shove? Is it fair to put a stumbling block in front of the blind? Alcoholics are called "sick" and alcoholism a disease But it is a fact that it ranks fourth in all the diseases of our nation. Alcoholism would never get a start without the background of social drinking. No drug used by "addicts" gets nearly as many people into trouble as does alcohol. Is it fair to give the weak as much of a push downhill as American society does?

Policeman's Friday Night Offers Insight Into Problem

A young minister spent his Friday nights, one summer, riding around with policemen in squad cars. With very few exceptions, the calls for help were due to drink. Family quarrels, thefts (to get money for liquor), beatings, rapes and murders: all starting from a few friendly drinks. This young man came to the conclusion that the money put into that city's treasury by liquor licenses was more than matched by the money taken out of treasury and private funds to pay for the damage the liquor creates. It is true, that city claims to be the "whiskey capital of America;" but the reader is invited to look around in his own town and figure the cost to the taxpayers of troubles caused by alcohol. Is it fair?

Movie Make-Believe Paints Problem in Wrong Color

Movies sometimes do the same kind of harm. Some years ago there was a popular series of movies featuring a husband and wife who were married both on the screen and off In all their pictures they were a gay, happy couple. He drank "like a fish" and she drank with him and it never seemed to affect either of them. (How could it? Stage liquor is like stage money—a weak imitation of the real thing.) Not long after that, the papers reported that this actress had divorced her charming Prince Barleycorn. And for what? Doing in real life what he was paid to pretend doing in pictures: drink when he felt like it. Reel life and real life were vastly different.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO STOP POTATOES FROM SPROUTING — Sprouting of potatoes in storage may be controlled by spraying the vines in the field from four to six weeks prior to digging The material is maleic hydrazide and will delay sprouting about six months longer than unsprayed fields This material shouldnot be used on potatoes grown for seed because it will prevent proper sprouting.

TO USE CAUTION IN GRAZING LEGUMES — Many livestock producers graze their later cuttings of alfalfa or clover as a temporary source of late summer or fall pasture This forage is of top quality but is more dangerous from the bloating standpoint than regular pasture mixtures Livestock should be permitted to graze only a few hours each day when the forage is dry and after they had some hay or other pasture.

TO PREPARE SILOS — Silage cutting time is at hand and the crop will tax all facilities this fall The preserving of a crop by making it into silage is one of the best ways to get a maximum of feed nutrients It is important that the walls of the silo be air-tight in order to prevent molding With concrete or tile silos this may mean coating the inside with mortar or some commercial product, with the wooden silo treating with linseed oil will help preserve the wood The door frames should fit tight or be lined with heavy roofing paper

TO USE COVER CROPS — One of the main problems confronting Lancaster County farmers is the low organic matter content of the soils the use of more sods in the rotation and the use of cover crops will help to build up organic matter It is a poor practice to permit a field to remain open during the winter months, both wind and water erosion may remove some of the topsoil Winter rye, domestic ryegrass, and field bromegrass are common cover crops and may be seeding during September, rye may be seeded until early November.

County Youths Attend AIC At Penn State

(Continued from page one)

"Southeastern Pennsylvania is the best agricultural area in the state and of course Lancaster County is the outstanding agricultural county in the nation"

He pointed out that dairying was our largest farm industry with poultry ranking second An invitation to visit all parts of Pennsylvania was extended to all delegates from other states

Secretary Ezra Taft Benson told the delegates that the new bill passed by Congress "is a long step toward freedom for our farmers and away from control over farming by rigid government formula"

Remarking that we live in an age of stupendous change the secretary pointed out that the challenge facing cooperatives is this "Can cooperatives effectively help farmers maintain their control over farming — can they effectively help preserve our traditional family, farm type of enterprise — can they adequately help the individual exert effective bargaining power?"

The Secretary outlined a four point program for cooperatives 1 Build your cooperatives bigger 2 Be satisfied with nothing less than top notch leadership 3 Bring about more cooperation between cooperatives 4 Build a better press, better public relations for the entire cooperative movement

Mr Benson concluded his talk by saying, "Farm people have come a long way in cooperation with one another Working together, farm people can exert effective bargaining power They can maintain control of farming They can maintain the traditional family farm pattern They can meet the challenge of the space age With God's help we shall not fail"

This 30th session of the American Institute of Cooperation drew over 2 000 delegates from all 48 states, Puerto Rico, and Canada The institute is chartered in Washington, D C as a university without a campus Meetings are held annually at one of the several Land Grant Colleges

This year the Agricultural Co operative Council of Lancaster County made it possible for the following youth to attend the institute for four days Robert Armstrong, Drumore, Charles Rohrer, Paradise, R 1, Wilbur Hosler Manheim, R 3, John Yost, Narvon R 2, Luke Brubaker, Mount Joy, R 1, James Nolt, Manheim, R 1, Richard Hackman, Willow Street R 1, and Doris Sollenberger Holtwood, R 2

Adult advisors on the trip are Wayne Rentschler, Farm Bureau, Lee Brobst, Production Credit, Cranford Brantley, SPABC, and Jack Owen, FFA advisor

Members of the Agricultural Cooperatives Council are Lancaster County Farm Bureau, Mount Joy Farmers Assn, Producers Cooperative Exchange, Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Inter State Milk Producers, Lancaster Production Credit Assn, Farm Loan Assn, Pennsylvania Co op Potato Growers Southeastern Pa Artificial Breeders, Producer's Livestock, Tobacco Cooperative Washington Boro Tomato Growers.

As soon as the green grass supply tapers off during hot dry summer months, weeds become more tempting to dairy cows Weed flavors such as French week, wild onions, pepper grass, sate and ragweed begins to show up in milk and cream Farmers can minimize weed flavors by taking cows off the pasture at least two hours before milking

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A farm pond can be a delightful addition to the landscape and provide much family fun such as swimming and boating - or it can be a death trap All too often it is the latter Drowning rank second only to machinery as a cause of accidental farm deaths, according to safety officials

Farmer's Share of Consumer's Food Dollar is 40%, USDA Says

Marketing charges accounted for 60 per cent of the money consumers paid for food in 1957, the same as in 1956, according to a report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture The remaining 40 per cent represented the farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar The proportions of the food dollar going for marketing charges and to farmers in 1956 57 was the same as in 194, immediately before World War II

Although this particular report is based on figures for 1957, other statistics computed monthly by the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service indicate that in May of this year charges for marketing a fixed quantity of U S farm-grown foods were 5 per cent above the 1957 average, while the farm value of the same foods was 12 per cent above the 1957 average In May 1958, farmers were getting 41 cents out of the retail food dollar.

Marketing costs continued to rise in 1957 However, the improvement in farm prices in 1957 held the farmers share at the 1956 level — halting the decline which had been under way since 1951

The report points out that marketing charges in 1957 were nearly double those in 1945, whereas the farm value of food was up 17 per cent

Both payments to farmers and marketing charges more than doubled between 1940 and 1957, according to the report Retail prices for food in 1957 also were more than double the 1940 level and were about the same as in 1951 and 1952

The persistent rise in marketing charges is ascribed to rising costs of materials, labor, transportation, overhead, and other factors in the marketing of foods and to additional marketing services Farmers' unit costs for goods and services used in production have also risen sharply since 1940

Solanco Fair Association Announces Program

The Solanco Fair Association is planning a "bigger and better" fair than ever, according to word received from Mrs Cecil Jackson Publicity director for the group The Fair which is scheduled for September 17, 18, and 19 has planned the following program of entertainment

Wednesday Sept 17 — 1 00, Judging Dairy Cattle 6 30 p m parade followed by official opening of the fair 8 30 p m p m, crowning of the harvest queen

Thursday, Sept 18 — 10 00 a m, tractor driving contest 1 00 p m, judging beef cattle and swine 8 00 p m talent contest Three age groups elementary, high school, adult First and second prize in each group Open to the general public Limit of five minutes for each contestant Anyone interested in entering contest contact Ralph Bitler Quarryville Pa Phone STerling 6 3369 by Sept 13, 1958

Friday, Sept 19 — 1 30 p m, baby parade 9 00 p m awarding of the rural youth contest prizes.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the Little Dutch Band.

FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY

Lancaster Production Credit Ass'n.

411 W. Roseville Rd. Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921

Lester Kreider, Mt Joy, Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania feeder runs own split feeding test...

Purina-fed steers gain 25½% more ...sell 50¢ per 100 higher

Sometimes it's hard to see the difference in feeds just by looking at them. Same way when you listen to the sales stories So Lester Kreider, of Mt. Joy, Pennsylvania, ran his own split feeding test.

Out of a group of 20, he separated six steers and put them on a ration of corn and cob chop, barley, molasses, and Purina Steer Fatena 32% with stilbestrol. The other 14 steers went on the same ration except for the protein supplement. A competitive brand was used as a direct comparison.

100 DAYS LATER...

Mr. Kreider paid $17.60 per hundred pounds for the six Purina-fed cattle. 300 pounds (average per steer) and 100 days later, he sold them for $21 00 per hundred Average daily gain was exactly 3 pounds.

The fourteen head on a competitive ration were slightly higher quality cattle, and cost Mr. Kreider $18.50 per hundred. Yet after 100 days on feed, they showed only 2.39 pounds daily gain, and brought 50¢ less per hundred at market than the six Steer Fatena-fed steers.

NAME YOUR RATION

Low roughage—high grain, high roughage—low grain...or anywhere in between, there's a Purina Steer Fatena feeding program to help give you top results. The man who runs the Store with the Checkerboard Sign in your community will be happy to talk it over with you.

QUALITY SERVICE

FEED PURINA...YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE CHECKERBOARD

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Whiteside & Weicksel — Kirkwood
John B. Kurtz — Ephrata
S. H. Hiestand — Salunga
Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy
Blend & McGinnis — Atglen
Warren Sickman — Pequea
John J. Hess — Kinzers — Vintage
Wenger Bros. — Rheems
James High — Gordonville

Survey Shows 94% of Broilers Produced on Contract In Delaware

Most of the broilers (94 per cent) produced in lower Delaware in 1955 were grown under contracts with feed dealers or by dealers themselves, according to a survey of the area.

This study, made cooperatively by USDA and the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station, shows 66 per cent of the broilers were produced under contract with feed dealers, 18 per cent by contracting dealers themselves, 10 per cent by noncontracting dealers who sold little or no feed Only six per cent of all broilers were produced by the area's independent growers

Most growers preferred to grow broilers under contract, says ARS agricultural economist F D Hansing, in charge of the survey Growers were willing to invest funds, labor, and material in houses and equipment, but few were willing to accept all risks by investing in chicks and supplies These arrangements limited risks growers assumed, and in many instances, assured a return for their labor and investment.

FIVE DIFFERENT types of contracts were found in use. They were:

1 Share system returns split on a predetermined basis of 75 - 25, 80 - 20, or ⅔ - ⅓, the grower receiving the larger share

2. Guarantee - share system. grower guaranteed $40 or $50 per thousand birds started and half the net return, if any, over the guarantee.

3 Flat fee grower paid $50 to $75 per thousand birds started, regardless of prices or total return.

4. Feed conversion payments to grower based on ratio between feed used and broiler meat produced.

5. Salary of labor grower paid a specified amount for raising broilers, sometimes as monthly salary

THE GROWER, UNDER all these contracts, usually provided the house, equipment, and labor to raise the flock. The dealer furnished the feed, medicine, vaccine, and other necessary supplies Dealers also arranged and paid for other items not in stock, such as chicks, fuel, and litter

The dealer retained title until broilers were marketed, and absorbed deficits if flocks did not sell for an amount equal to the items charged against them. Some return for labor and investment was guaranteed for more than 70 per cent of the broilers produced under contract

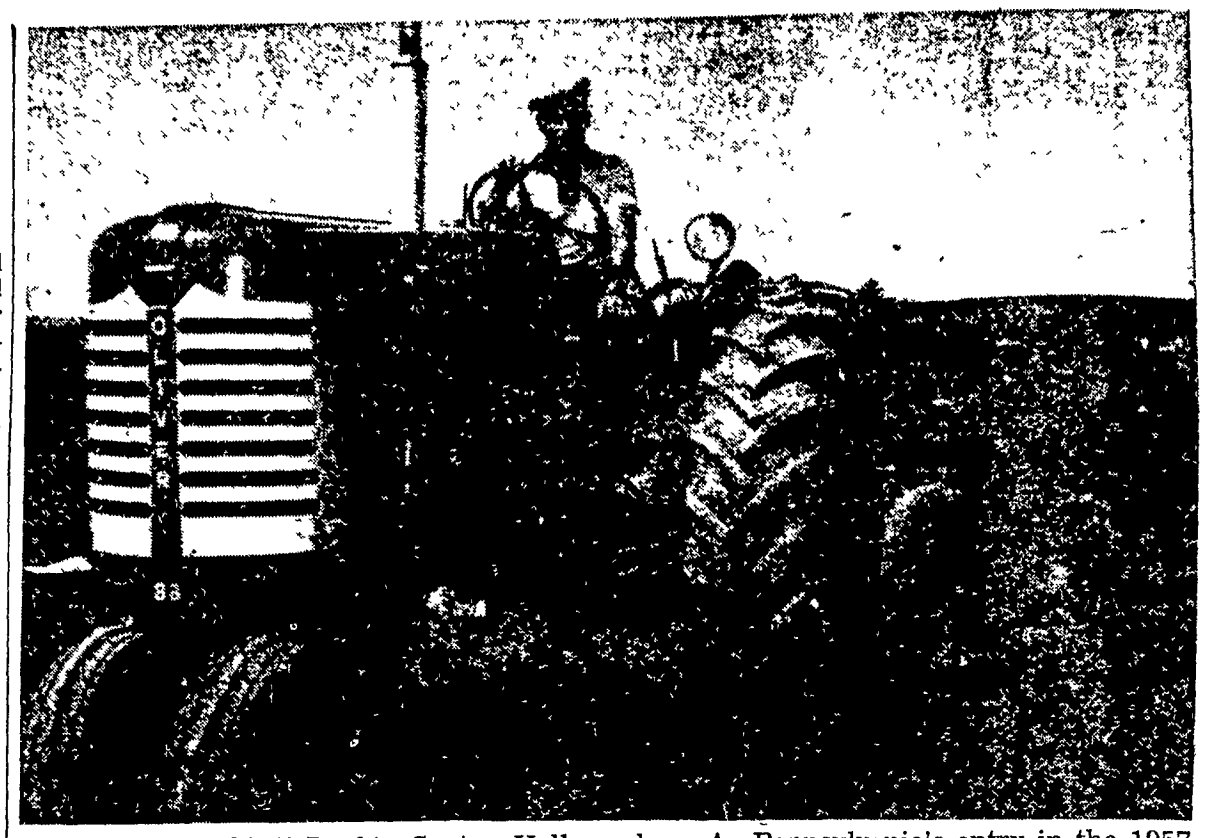
Most contract growers had relatively small net worth and produced broilers on a small scale Independent growers, on the average, had larger net worth and produced on a larger scale than contract growers. Apparently, as net worth and size of operation increased, more growers felt that they could afford to accept the risks of producing broilers

SLIGHTLY MORE than half of the broiler growers were full-time farmers Others were part-time, retired, and nonfarmers. Full-time farmers were more prone than others to produce independently, probably because net worth was larger. Retired persons with smallest net worth were least inclined to produce independently.

Policies and methods of lending institutions apparently were not responsible to any considerable extent for the prevalence of contracting Terms on which small growers were financed appeared about as favorable as those extended to large growers.

The broiler industry in Delaware comprises feed manufacturers, hatcheries, processing plants, and the auction, as well as growers and retail dealers The industry is largely self-contained Most of the broiler feed used is manufactured locally and most broilers grown in the area are hatched and processed locally

The central figure is the feed dealer who contracts with growers About 24 per cent of these dealers also had their own feed mills and manufactured part or all of the feed they sold, and 11 per cent had a financial interest in hatcheries. Thus there is a considerable measure of unified control in the production of broilers in lower Delaware.



GEORGE E. HORNER, 31, Centre Hall, Centre County, Pennsylvania, is a tenant farmer for W. P. Campbell on the Penn's Cave Farms, six miles east of Centre Hall. He is married and the father of two children. As Pennsylvania's entry in the 1957 national contest Horner finished 10th. He is vice president of Penn's Valley Young Farmers Association. (LF Photo)

Good Breakfast Is Year-Round Need

Keep up the good breakfast habit when children start back to school Every child needs a hearty breakfast to start his day right.

A good breakfast should include one-fourth to one-third of the daily food requirements. And lack of this morning meal affects the child's disposition and his mental and physical alertness. Between-meal snacks and larger lunches don't make up for a poor breakfast.

Breakfast is a good time to get the day's quota of vitamin C Citrus fruit, tomatoes, and cantaloupe are high in vitamin C If you choose to serve other fruit, be sure to include a vitamin C-rich food at some other meal.

A good breakfast should have a dish for protein and energy. This may be cereal served with plenty of milk, or eggs or meat. Whole grain or enriched bread and cereal furnish energy, some protein, and vitamins and minerals

Milk is a must for breakfast, either as beverage or on cereal. Remember that each child needs a quart of milk every day for developing strong bones and teeth.

Faster... Easier... At Less Cost

The weight per blade is upward from 50 pounds each . . . the width is 10, 12½, or 15 feet in these 200 Series Allis-Chalmers Disc Harrows. You'll chop stalks quicker, make a smooth, level seedbed much faster . . . and give more of your seed its chance to grow.

The 10-foot disc and D-14 Tractor (shown) work fast . . . 5 mph in 3rd gear . . . with Power Director and TRACTION BOOSTER system. The bigger models do an equally good time-saving, cost-saving job — up to 75 acres a day with the 15-foot harrow and new D-17 Tractor.

TRACTION BOOSTER is an Allis Chalmers trademark.

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Manufacturers of Poultry and Live Stock Feed Since 1875.

Program Planned For NEPPCO October 7, 8, 9

The poultry industry of the Northeast may well be at the point of critical decision — both from the point of mechandising its products more effectively and adopting the production tools that will holds its place in the national picture.

An analysis of this 'crossroads' position provides the foundation for a three-day, all-star educational program at the exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) in Harrisburg, Pa, Oct 7-8 9

Key ingredients in the production side of the future will take the spotlight on the opening day The started pullet business, one of the newer developments on the poultry scene, will be discussed by two of the leading figures in the field — A Howard Fingar, Hudson, N Y and James C Weisel, Rosemont, N J Milton R Dunk, editor of Poultry Tribune magazine, will be moderator

VENTILATION and heating will be under discussion later that afternoon Featured speakers are Dr Ernest N Scarborough, University of Delaware engineer Ralph Hall, Brimfield, Mass, and Walter Klammer, Jr, Mountain view, N J All three are expected to nail down some of the new theories that threaten to revolutionize poultry housing and installations

Sales promotion and merchandising are the headline topics for Wednesday, Oct 8, the convention's second day Leading off is Jeff Coates, Akron, Pa, professional sales consultant and trainer of salesmen' Not only will he give the industry a professional view of production promotion, but he is expected to dig into such fields as the selection and training of salesmen, and the underlying philosophy of successful selling

Coates will be followed by three trained advertising and merchandising men who will get down to brass tacks in analyzing current industry promotion, and setting the industry on the track toward sounder, more extensive programs in the future. Leading off the trio is Fred Lang, advertising executive of Vineland, N. J, who has a long history of sales promotion and advertising in the poultry field.

THURSDAY, the final day of the exposition, will find a hard hitting examination of the present and future prospects for the poultry industry in the Northeast How it can get a firmer grip on present markets and go on to capture new ones will play a basic role in the discussions

Dr A William Jasper, whose keen insight into the shifting tides of the poultry economy has made him one of the leading figures in the field, will lead off the discussion panel Following up will be Dr Kenneth Hood, currently assistant secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation and an acknowledged authority in poultry economics To be sure that theory and practice are teamed together for maximum effectiveness, a poultry businessman — James Mendelsohn, Belfast, Me — has been scheduled as the wind up speaker

Turkey growers will have their own speaking program on Tuesday under the chairmanship of Russell Ryot, Calcium, N Y Pole shelters for turkeys will be discussed by George Wentz, Ambler, Pa, Presley Taylor, Gambrills, Md, and William Gozzi, Guilford Conn After the showing of a film on selling quarter turkeys, there will be a no holds-barred debate on the National Turkey Marketing Act

WITH HARRY Kaufiman, Pennsylvania State University, monitoring the discussion, the "hot" topic will be sifted by Peter Crafts, Grasmere, N. H, president of the National Turkey Federation, and E Y Smith, Genoa, N. Y.

Poultry youngsters will have their own educational program on Tuesday, the opening day, beginning at 9.00 a m It will be a two hour session, "Youth Wants to Know", and features several industry leaders in an open forum discussion on key problems

All sessions will be held in the Small Arena of the Farm Show Building, where special arrangements are being made for improved seating and acoustics

Avoid Farm Pond Swimming Mishaps

Farm ponds are too much fun to risk the chance of an accident says Assistant Chester County Agent Frank E Bortz He offers a few precautions to help avoid a tragic drowning, or less serious water accident

When swimming is permitted, be certain youngsters have supervision Keep non-swimmers out of the pond unless adult swimmers are present and swim area is protected Encourage everyone in the family to learn to swim

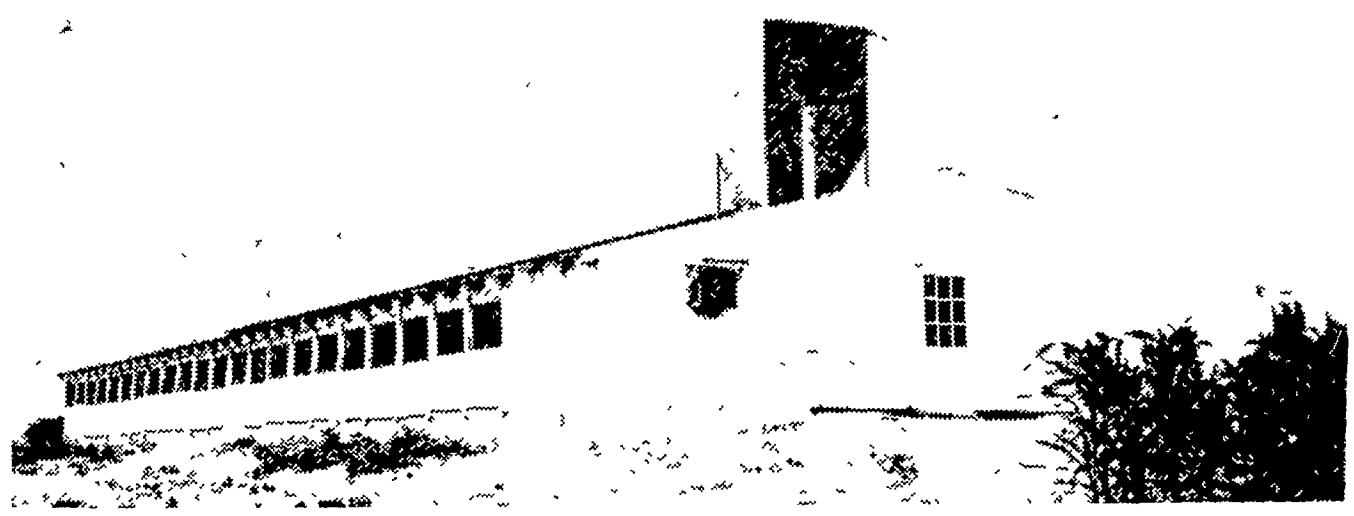
A few pieces of equipment may prevent an accident Keep a short piece of plank shaped like a surf board and painted white available to shove toward a swimmer in trouble Inexpensive doughnut-shaped lifesavers attached to a rope can be tossed to a swimmer or a long pole may help reach someone in trouble Keep several of these pieces of equipment handy to be used in emergency

Minor accidents such as cuts and scratches, may happen when cans, broken glass or wire are left at the pond area Make the pond an attractive and safe recreation spot Then a few precautions will keep it that way.

KUIPERS BROS., INC.

Introducing...

Dutch-Made Package POULTRY HOUSE



Chicken house is completely erected on your farm, ready for use.

Layer House $4.50 PER BIRD ← Your Approximate Cost → **Broiler House** $1.35 PER SQ. FOOT

Quality workmanship, materials and equipment used throughout.

Dutch-Made Package Poultry Houses include the following equipment:

LAYERS—

Big Dutchman Automatic Feeders
Big Dutchman Automatic Waterers
Big Dutchman Automatic Pit Cleaners
Big Dutchman Egg Cooling Unit
Big Dutchman Refrigeration Door
Egg Holding Room
Herr's Bulk Feed Bins
Dutch-Made Nests
Egg Washer, Baskets, Etc.

BROILERS—

Big Dutchman Automatic Feeders
Big Dutchman Automatic Waterers
Brooding System
Herr's Bulk Feed Bins

Both houses feature full-length ridge-type ventilation.

Notice These Outstanding Features

Design . . . Pole type construction
Exterior . . . Approved insulation board or aluminum siding
Roof . . . Choice of (1) Aluminum (2) Built-up
Interior . . . Walls and ceiling fully insulated with approved materials
Ventilation . . . Easily controlled year-round screened, adjustable, roof ridge
Windows . . . Adjustable wood or aluminum sash with flex-o-glass or fibreglas
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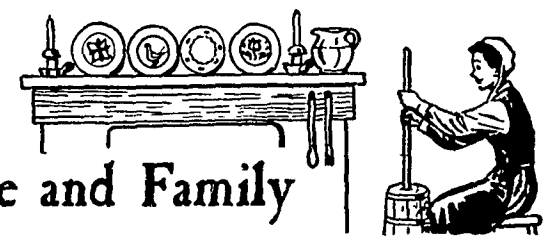


For the Farm Wife and Family

Select Good Meat Products; Prepare Properly For Tasty Dish

For broiling over a charcoal fire, meat experts say, you should select a well-marbled steak. By marbling they mean steaks of fat interspersed within the lean. A well marbled steak will usually be tender and juicy when broiled —if it comes from a young animal.

The food shopper has no way of judging this last point but Federal meat graders do—and the shopper can take advantage of their knowledge by using U. S. grades as a guide in picking her picnic steak.

USDA Prime and Choice grades provide steaks which are best for broiling. You can easily tell if beef is Federally graded. On the fat covering you will find one or more purple shield-shaped stamps enclosin the grade name and the letters USDA. This shield grade mark is registered in the U. S. Patent Office for your protection.

In addition to knowing the grades of beef that are good for broiling, it is important to know what cuts are appropriate

Porterhouse, T-bone, sirloin and club steaks are the best. However, a rib steak compares favorably with these in tenderness and flavor, and usually costs less per pound.

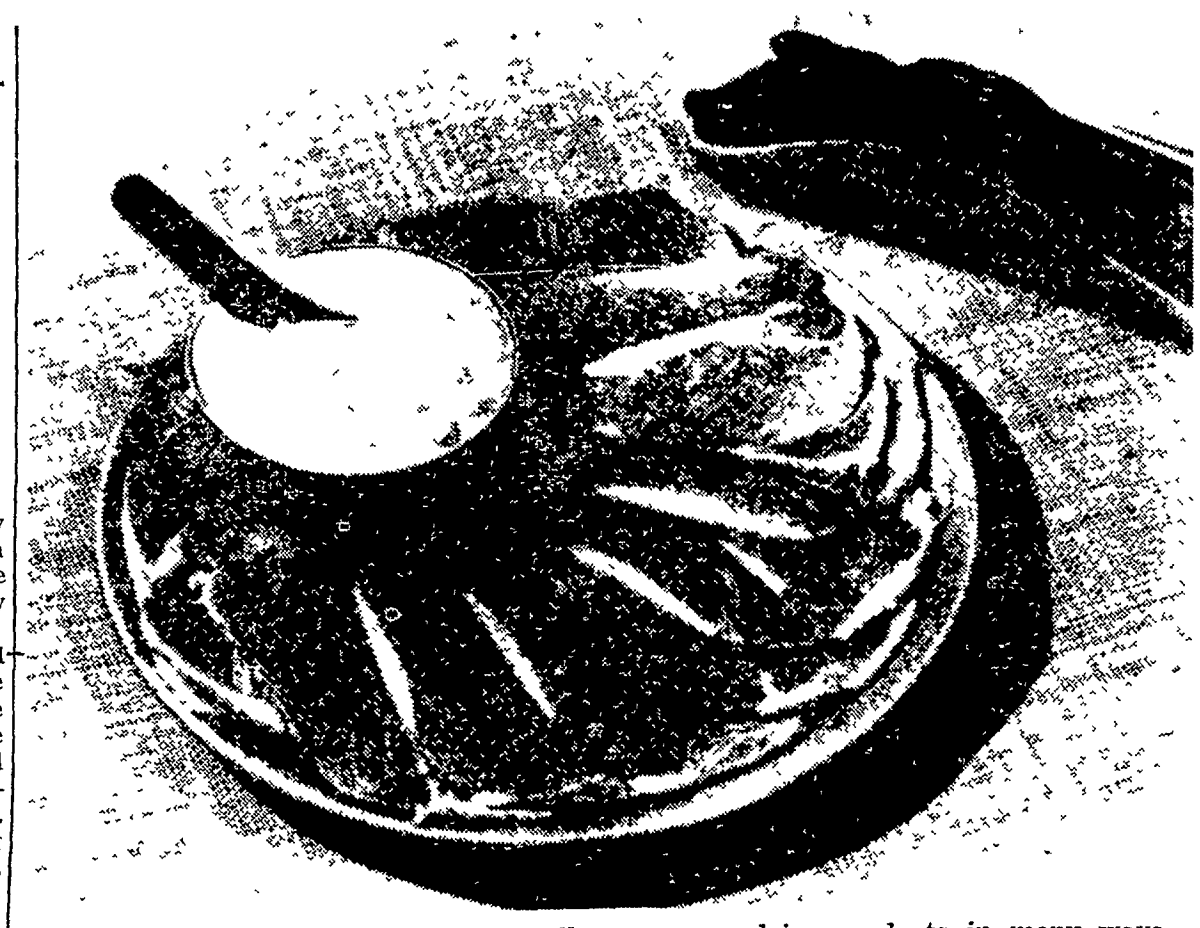
* * *

Do you ever hesitate when selecting round steaks at the meat market? The entire slice with its small round bone is a hearty meal for a large family, but a section of the steak might be a wiser purchase for the family of two or three..

If you have a freezer and find the whole steak too much for one meal, divide the steak; freeze one section and cook the other. Store the fresh meat loosely wrapped in waxed paper in the refrigerator for use within two days. Wrap the meat for freezing tightly in moisture-proof wrap, such as laminated paper, aluminum foil, or any of the special freezer papers Be sure and label the package with the contents, number of servings (allowing ¼ pound for each serving), and date of freezing. The meat can be stored three to four months.

Round steak is usually divided into two portions, called top or inside and bottom or outside round steak To divide the meat at home, leave the bone in the larger section of the meat and cut crosswise just under the bone. The top portion then contains the round bone and large section of meat with additional section of meat around the bone. The boneless, bottom portion has three areas of meat outlined by connective tissue.

When you purchase round steak at the meat market, the choice of top or bottom depends upon your preference and use



This nippy sour cream sauce goes well with cold sliced meats for a summer buffet. Easy and quick to prepare, the sauce is another example of how the homemaker can use dairy products in many ways—alone or in combination with nearly all other foods to make a meal tasteful and complete.

The top portion is slightly more tender than the bottom portion. Both pieces are more succulent and tender when braised—cooked slowly over low heat with a little liquid. If the top round steak is well marbled with streaks of fat and surrounded by a good outside layer of wite or creamy fat, the meat is tender enough to broil or pan-fry.

In this recipe, top round steak is cut into finger-size pieces and simmered in a tomato mixture to which sour cream is added. The saucy entree is delicious—good enough for a party

SPECIAL BEEF STROGANOFF

Two pounds top round steak, cut in short, thin strips
One-fourth cup lard or drippings
Two medium onions, finely chopped
Two cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce
Two cans (4 ounces each) sliced mushrooms
Two teaspoons salt
One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
One cup sour cream

Brown meat in hot fat in a large heavy skillet Pour off any excess liquid which might accumulate Push meat to one side of pan and add onions, cook 5 minutes Add tomato sauce, mushrooms with their liquid, salt, Worcestershire sauce, and pepper Cover pan and cook over low heat one hour or until meat is tender. Blend in sour cream and heat through; do not boil Serve over hot rice and garnish with chopped parsley. Makes 8 servings.

* * *

Here's a recipe that calls for either portion of round steak. Strips of carrot and green pepper stick out jauntily from rolled strips of steak.

ROUND STEAK ROLL

One and one-half pounds round steak, cut ½-inch thick
One and one-half teaspoons salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
Two carrots, cut in strips
One large green pepper, cut in strips
Three tablespoons flour
Two teaspoons paprika
Three tablespoons lard or drippings
One medium onion, chopped
One cup bouillon

Cut round steak into 6 long strips. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place carrot and green pepper strips in center of each meat strip; roll and fasten with skewers. Mix flour and paprika, rub into surface of meat. Brown in hot fat Add onion and bouillon, cover pan and cook over low heat 1½ hours or until meat is tender. 6 servings.

This nippy sour cream sauce goes well with cold sliced meats for a summer buffet —

SOUR CREAM HORSE-RADISH SAUCE FOR MEAT

1 cup sour cream, whipped
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
6 or 8 tablespoons grated horse-radish

To the whipped cream, add the salt and sugar, then gradually stir in the horse-radish Serve with meat (pot roast, baked ham) or fish

The next time you purchase a lamb shoulder ask the meat man to bone and roll the meat Boned lamb shouder is easy to carve. Try roasting lamb shoulder with a nippy barbecue sauce.

* * *

Give your family a menu change and serve tempting and nutritious beef liver. This recipe for liver with sour cream will bring new eating enjoyment to those folks who are fond of liver

LIVER WITH SOUR CREAM

One pound beef liver
Two tablespoons chopped onion
Three tablespoons bacon drippings
Two-thirds cup mushroom

(Continued on page 9)

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Lanc. County Girl Is Crowned Pa. Peach Pie Queen

On Thursday of last week, pretty Mary Jane Hill was runnerup in the County 4-H Pos ture Queen contest. On Friday she was runnerup no longer but a queen in her own right. At York she was crowned Peach Dessert Queen of Pennsylvania for her Peach Crisp pie which she made in front of the judges from an original recipe In winning the title she defeated contestants from Adams, Lehigh, and York Counties.

Last year Mary Jane finished fourth in the contest. She explained that she did not have an original recipe last year and felt that she stood a better chance of winning if she did have one.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Hill of Brickerville she will be a Junior in Home Economics at Warwick Union High School this year. She plans to be a Home Economics Teacher and says she loves sewing, cooking, playing the piano, and working on her father's 12 acre farm.

Her reign as Peach Dessert Queen will include personal appearances in the state, charm school in Philadelphia and a tour to Atlantic City.

Here is her prize winning receipe:

PEACH CRISPY PIE

Crust

2 cups unsifted flour

MARY JANE HILL

1 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup lard
¼ cup tap water

Combine flour and salt. Add lard and blend with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add water all at once and blend. Form into two balls. Roll out one for bottom crust. Roll other ball and cut into ½ inch strips for lattice top.

Peach Filling

¼ cup granulated sugar
3¼ tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon almond extract
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
Dash of salt
3 cups peaches
¼ cup butter
¾ cup brown sugar
½ cup unsifted flour

Blend together first five ingredients. Toss lightly with peaches. Spoon into pie shell. Combine the butter, brown sugar and ½ cup flour. Sprinkle over pie filling. Cover pie with lattice top. Bake in 425 degree oven, 35-40 minutes or until brown.

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

liquid
One-third cup water
Two cans (3 ounces each) mushrooms, drained
One-half cup sour cream
One teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
Two tablespoon flour

ut liver into ½-inch cubes and brown with onion in hot fat Cook over low heat until meat is tender, about 8 minutes. While meat is cooking, heat mushroom liquid and water until boiling and dissolve bouillon cube in mixture; cool slightly and add mushrooms, cream, salt, and pepper and blend. Push meat to side of pan and stir flour in drippings. Add mushroom mixture to meat, heat thoroughly and serve on toast. 4 servings.

* * *

Serving spareribs soon. Skip your regular barbecuing or baking recipe and try braising the meat.

In this savory spareribs recipe, the meat is slowly cooked over a low heat in bouillon accented with allspice.

SPICED SPARERIBS

Two pounds spareribs
One cup bouillon
One tablespoon crushed whole allspice
Two teaspoons salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper

Cut ribs into serving size pieces. Place the meat in a cold skillet and cook over low heat until browned on all sides Add bouillon, allspice, salt, and pepper. Cover skillet and cook over low heat until tender, about 1½ hours. 4 servings.

A can of luncheon meat, one of soup and a package of frozen vegeables are easily turned into a hearty casserole, ideal for serving in a hurry on some of the busy days ahead.

LUNCHEON MEAT CASSEROLE

1 can luncheon meat
1 package frozen mixed vegetables
1 can (10½ ounces) cream of mushroom soup
⅓ cup milk
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons melted butter
½ cup dry bread crumbs

Cut luncheon meat into eight slices Break up block of frozen vegetables and place in a 1½ quart casserole Top with luncheon meat slices Dilute soup with milk and stir in Worcestershire sauce. Pour over meat and vegetables. Toss butter with crumbs and sprinkle over top of meat and vegetables.

Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes 4 servings.

* * *

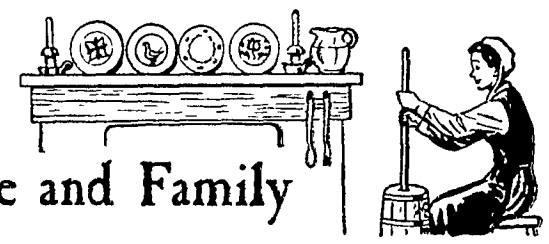
Slit a frankfurter; stuff it with a mixture of catsup, chopped olives, and oregano; wrap in cheese pastry and bake it. The result is frank-cheese delight — wonderful for serving at a casual supper or as a party snack.

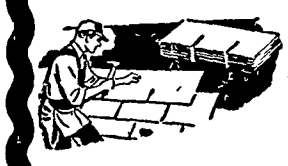
FRANK-CHEESE DELIGHT

10 frankfurters (about 1 pound)
½ cup catsup
¼ cup minced black olives
1 teaspoon oregano
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup lard
⅓ cup grated cheese

(Continued on page ten)

For the Farm Wife and Family





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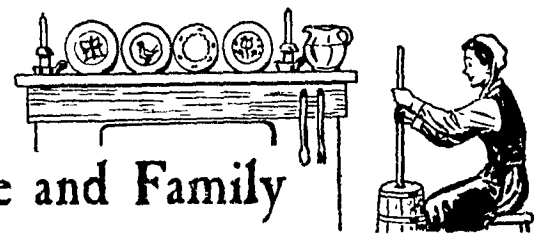

For the Farm Wife and Family

Posture Queen Is Selected At 4-H County H-Ec Roundup

More than 800 girls and their adult leaders from 45 Home Economics clubs in the County saw the posture queen crowned at the annual 4-H Home Economics roundup at Millersville on August 21.

Crowned by last year's Queen, Miss Sylvia Swarr, Lititz, was Miss Barbara Keener, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence L Keener, Manheim R3. The pretty 15 year old "I'll be 16 in September," brunette has been active in 4-H work for seven years, participating in the Holstein Dairy club and the Manheim Lititz cooking club

The Queen who plans to enter nurses training is a junior at Manheim Central High School, where she plays organ and plays trumpet in the high school band

Runners up for the title were Miss Mary Jane Hill, a 16 year old blonde from Lititz R2 and Miss Nancy Longenecker, Manheim, who is just 15 also

Earlier in the day judges had selected the winners of the Dress Revue, a contest limited to girls 14 years or older who had three years experience in 4-H club work Winner of the third year group was Mary Heisey, Loncoln Julia Hecker, Ephrata won the nod in the four year group while winners in the five year group was Betty Umble, East Lampeter. All sixth, seventh, and eighth year girls competed in one class Winner in this division was Judy Nolt, Silver Springs

These four county winners will compete in the 18 county district contest at Palmyra on August. 27 This contest is a 4-H National Achievement contest with the winners being eligible to compete on the state level later this year

The 49 girls in the Dress Revue modeled their creations winning the applause of those present

Clubs represented in the roundup were, Fun to Bake, Teas, Tasty Snacks, Outdoor Cookery, Party Time Learn By Doing, Buffet Meals, and 26 clothing clubs

Dr D L Beimsderfer, President of Millersville State Teachers College was introduced by the mistress of ceremonies, Betty Umble, President of Home Economics council Dr Beimsderfer welcomed the group to Millersville.

Group singing was under the direction of Gloria Eshleman, song leader of the County Council.

The program was arranged by Extension Home Economist, Miss Nancy Kern, and her two assistants, Miss Cynthia K Winner and Miss Mary Louise Drews.

POSTURE QUEEN of Lancaster County is crowned by 1957 queen while the runners up look on. Miss Sylvia Swarr left, Posture Queen of 1957, places a crown of flowers, emblematic of her title on the head of Miss Barbara Kcener, Manheim, center. Looking on are the two other contestants who finished high in the judging They are Miss Nancy Longenecker, Manheim, right center, and Miss Mary Jane Hill, Lititz R2, far right.

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page nine)

½ cup cold water

Slit each frankfurter lengthwise, but do not cut through Fill opening with a mixture of catsup, olives, and oregano Sift flour and salt, add lard and cut into flour until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add cheese and mix lightly Add water, sprinkling it over one portion of the dough at a time blending in gently with a fork. Shape into a ball, divide into two parts. Roll each part in a rectangle ⅛ inch thick. Cut each part into five rectangles large enough to enclose a frankfurter. Place frank on a section of dough and fold ends over frank, bring sides of dough together, and pinch pastry together at top. Bake on a greased baking sheet at 425 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve immediately. 5 servings

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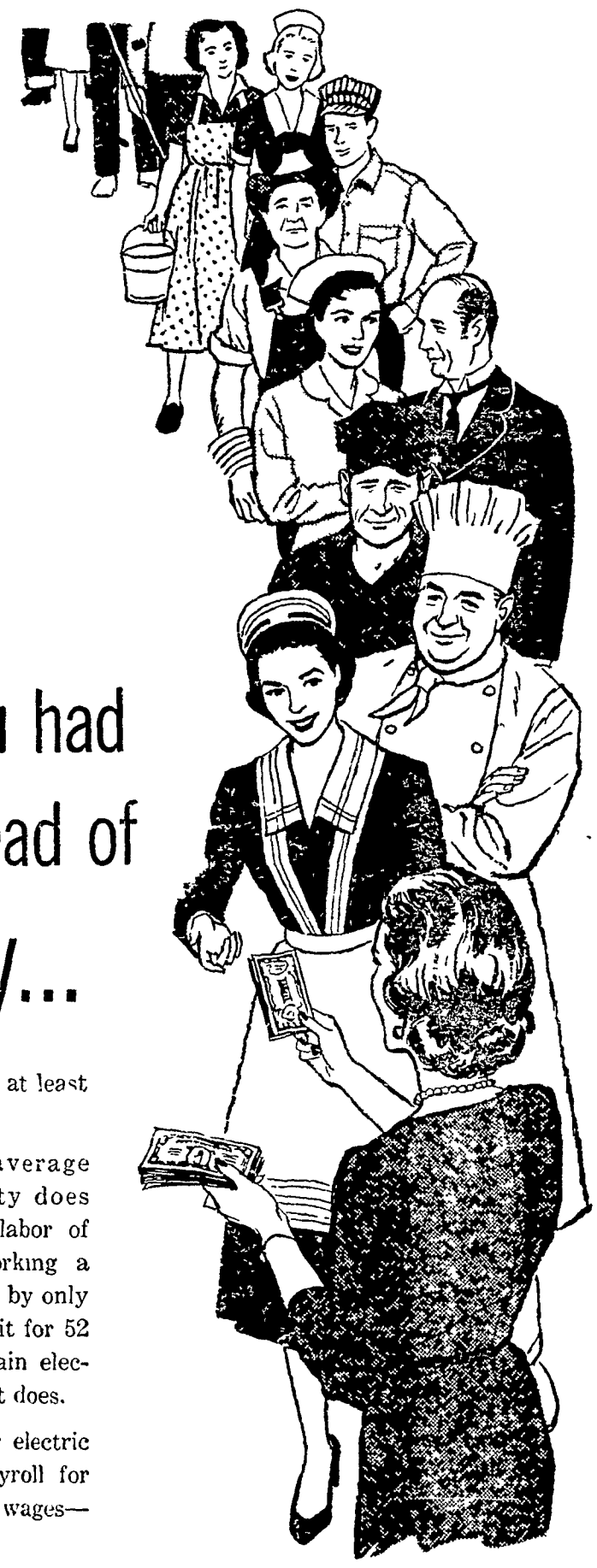

If you did, it would cost you at least $62.000 more each year!

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Pa. Poultry Cooking Champ's Receipe Is Chicken Loaf

This is the recipe that won for 16 year old Mary Ann Wilson of Montrose, Pennsylvania, the title of Pennsylvania Poultry Cooking Champion for 1958 was a Chicken Loaf. It was the first time in the history of the contest that a loaf receipe took first prize.

CHICKEN LOAF

4 eggs
¼ cup milk
½ cup chicken broth
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup soft bread
1 tablespoon onion
3 cups cooked, chopped chicken
1 10 oz package frozen peas (Plus carrots (room temperature)

Beat eggs, add milk, and remaining ingredients, order given Mix well Pour into greased loaf pan (9" x 5" x 3") Set in pan of hot water Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 to 50 minutes, or until done Invert loaf onto hot platter Serve with Mushroom Sauce

MUSHROOM SAUCE

½ cup sliced mushrooms
4 tablespoons butter
2½ tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon salt plus pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ cup chicken broth
½ cup milk
½ tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon chipped parsley
1 tablespoon Sherry

Saute mushrooms in melted butter Add flour with seasonings and blend thoroughly. Add broth and milk and cook until thickened Then add remaining ingredients.

When making a fabric containing synthetic fibers, don't press the seams until you're sure they need no changing. Sharp creases are hard to press out and sometimes can't be removed. Press with coolest iron temperature first; increase temperature as needed.

Half the meat eaten in the United States is fresh or frozen cuts; the other half is in processed form.

Make Dairying Pay The Record Way

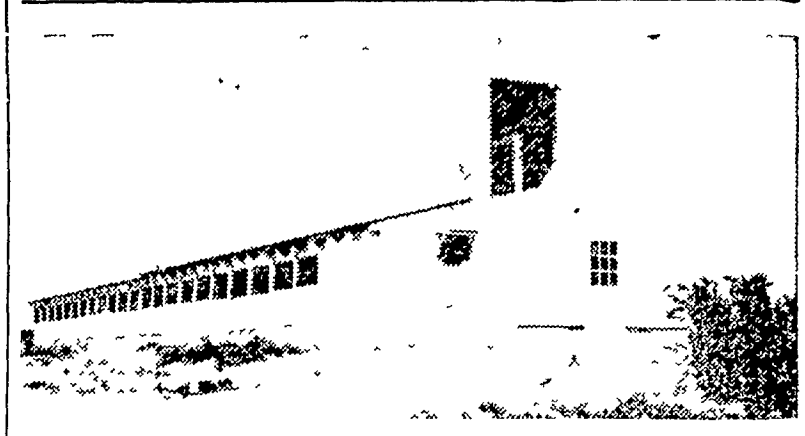
Pennsylvania dairy farmers have some of the best milk producing cows in the world. but they also have some of the poorest. Of the nearly 1,000,000 cows kept for milking purposes in the State, it is estimated that one-third do not produce enough milk or butterfat in a year to return a profit on the feed and labor they require Any herd, large or small, good or poor, would be more profitable if the lowest producers were culled from the herd

Dairymen know a herd of uniformly good cows cannot be developed easily or quickly, but Powers says the average production level of any herd can be improved gradually by effective culling, proper feeding, and careful selection of breeding stock. The producing efficiency of the best herds can be maintained by following these same practices. No great financial investment is necessary, but careful planning and management, and a persistent determination to develope a good herd is needed

In order to cull, feed and breed intelligently, any dairyman must have records of production and feed consumption of every cow in his herd, year after year. There is no substitute for the actual records Guesses and estimates may serve for a time, but worthwhile improvement is seldom obtained without records.

To help dairymen obtain the necessary records continuously over a period of years there are three plans of record keeping available to him. Each is a part of the National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Program Standard DHIA Owner-Sampler, and Weigh-A-Day-A-Month.

For further details on any of the three programs consult your County Agent.



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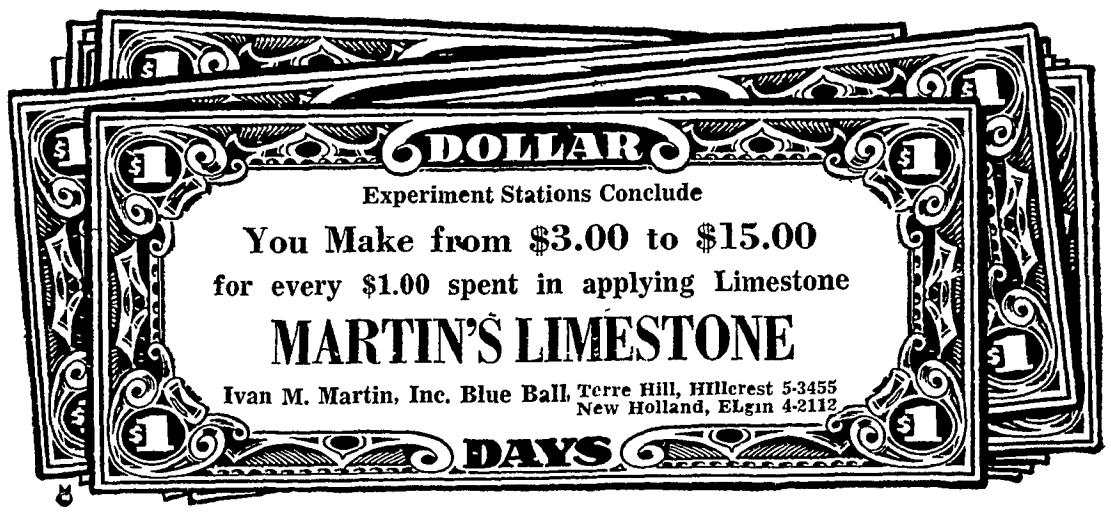
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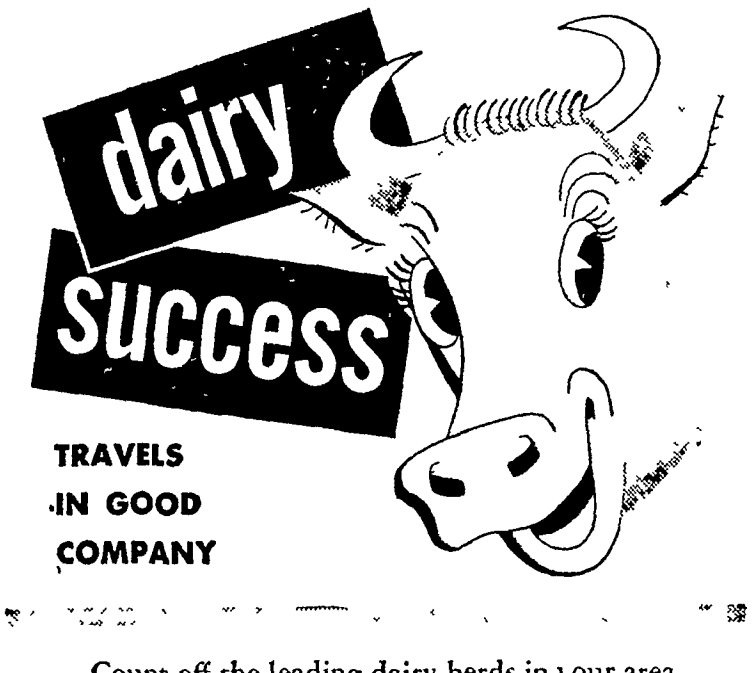

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STANDING ON the lawn of the Noah Kreider home at Manheim R3 are David Muth of Doane Agricultural Service, left, and Mr Kreider Kreider is explaining that the house which was built in 1792 had been in the Hershey family ever since that time until it was bought in 1934 from Mrs Kreider's father. On the wall in the living room of the house is a framed deed bearing the signatures of John, Richard, and Thomas Penn, who granted the farm to a Christian Hersheim, an ancestor of Mrs Kreider.

Good Hunting Year Predicted With Most Game Food Abundant

Acorns will be more plentiful in the ridge and valley forests of Central Pennsylvania this year than any fall since 1954 The crop last year was good but spotted

Wildlife, deer in particular, have had good living this summer and better feed than usual is promised for fall and winter, according to Ward M Sharp, leader of the Wildlife Research Unit at the Pennsylvania State University This is a cooperative organization supported jointly by the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Pennsylvania Game Commission, the Wildlife Management Institute, Washington, D C, and the U S Fish and Wildlife Service

Game feed conditions are in sharp contrast to last year at this time he points out, when drought curtailed growth of forest plants and the deer were practically starving in midsummer Acorns constitute an important part of the mast produced in wooded areas of the State but abundant crops of other wild seeds, beechnuts, and berries are reported this year

A big mast crop often heralds an upswing in numbers of game animals, Dr Sharp says Deer, bear, grouse, wild turkeys, and squirrels benefitted greatly from acorns available all last winter on forested ridges Any increase in numbers of these animals will be quickly noted by hunters

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Excellent pasture alone some times can support the production of 25 to 35 pounds a day per cow, reminds Richard Adams, Penn State extension dairy specialist However, when the forage is mature or over-grazed, supplementary feeding of grain and roughage is necessary to maintain milk flow

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If you have a new farm pond and want to stock it with fish, be sure to use the right kinds Robert Wingard, Penn State extension wildlife management specialist, says that the winning combination is largemouth bass and bluegill sunfish fingerlings Your county agent can give detailed information

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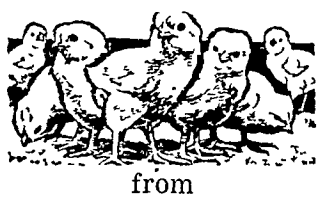

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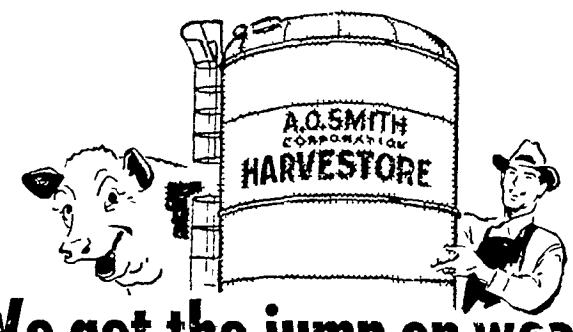

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Apple Pomace Makes Good Feed For Beef Cattle

Beef animals may not need an apple a day to keep healthy But beef heifers on test recently put on weight when they ate pressed apple cores, stems, and peelings as an experimental roughage in winter rations.

Cooperative research by the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station and USDA's Beef Cattle Research Station at Front Royal, Va, showed that the pomace — as the apple leftovers are called — is every bit as nutritious as locally grown feedstuffs And the animals eating it not only thrived but gained more than animals eating the locally grown feed

This is good news to Virginia's apple growers, who annually produce several thousand tons of pomace in processing apples for cider At one time, a market for apple pomace existed in the preserve industry, which extracted pectin for jams and jellies

BUT THIS MARKET has shifted to citrus That prompted researchers to investigate nearby cattle feeding as a possible market for pomace Feeding tests were set up to see how apple pomace compared with locally grown roughage for wintering cattle

Animal husbandman B M Priode, of ARS, and M J Burris, of the state station (now with ARS), fed two types of apple pomace to cattle having access to sparse winter forage. One type was wet containing 70 per cent moisture The other was dry, derived from the wet pomace by partial dehydration with steam heat to a moisture content of about 4 per cent The wet pomace was stored in a covered shed with no packing or preservative. Even under these conditions, the sugar-rich pomace remained nutritious, palatable, and unspoiled

UNBRED SHORTHORN yearling heifers gained 115 pounds in 106 days — 1 09 pounds daily — on self-fed dry apple pomace and a pound of cottonseed cake daily For comparison, a sorgo-Sudan grass soybean silage and .75 pound of cottonseed cake were fed per day to some other heifers during the same testing period They gained only 32 pounds, or 3 pound daily

Animals on apple pomace ate 12 3 pounds of the by-product daily, while the other heifers ate 43 7 pounds of the mixed silage The animals on apple pomace ate an average of a pound more dry matter daily than those fed silage. This undoubtedly accounts for part of the greater gain

Heifers within each group gained uniformly, showing that competition for feed was low under self-feeding Animals fed apple pomace were in much better condition at the end of the tests than those on mixed silage

Pregnant cows were also fed apple pomace, but in fixed amounts. The pomace was fed to the animals with cottonseed cake and hay, or cottonseed cake alone This gave as good or better results than mixed alfalfa-barley silage fed with cottonseed cake and hay or cotton seed alone

ALL PREGNANT COWS lost weight during tests as a result of calving, suckling, and use of wintering rations But the cows lost about the same (and their calves gained about the same) as groups fed other roughage

Animals stayed thrifty despite weight losses In each group on limited rations, some cows lost much more weight than others The scientists think this was due to competition for the limited feed supply resulting from natural variations in aggressiveness among animals

There was no evidence of toxicity in any of the pomace rations But processors should be alert against hardware and foreign materials.

Researchers feel that the results obtained in this series of tests could also be applied in planning various dry lot feeding operations

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

Q I live in a village in Pennsylvania I own eight acres of ground and would like to dig a dam or pond If anyone got drowned in it, could I be sued for damages? G M

A Yes, even though you have fenced in your pond and have properly posted it, as a pond owner, under certain circumstances, you can be held legally liable for injuries or death in the pond For this reason it would certainly be advisable to carry comprehensive liability insurance for protection from financial loss should such accidents happen

Besides the risk of being legally liable for injuries or death of persons in the pond, State permits are required for any dam which is large enough to cause danger to life or property in the event of its failure or for a dam which obstructs the flow of water from a drainage area of 320 acres or more In such cases the State Department of Forests and Waters at Harrisburg should be contacted for approval

Q If a man deserts his family, leaving many unpaid bills, and goes to another country is it possible that he can be made to come back and support his children and pay the bills? If so, how? L T

A The Uniform Enforcement of Support Law, as in effect in Pennsylvania, can be used to enforce an obligation of support only in a State, territory or possession of the United States and the District of Columbia There appears to be no way in which a man can be brought back from a foreign country for the purpose of making him support his family

One possibility of enforcing the man's obligation to support his family might be to issue execution against property which the man might own in this country, or to attach any pension or insurance, etc, to which the man might be entitled in this country

Q In an estate left to nieces and nephews what happens to the share of a deceased one? Does the wife get it or daughters of the deceased one? What happens in the case of a house left unsettled but occupied by a member of said estate, the house taxes are paid by the occupant and property listed in occupant's name I do not know if the deed to the house has been changed If it has could occupant have done it without remaining heirs signing off or without their knowledge of said transaction? I W

A Under the Wills Act of 1947 the share would go to the daughters of the deceased nephew unless the uncle died with a wife or issue surviving

One of the heirs who occupies the home could not sell it without the signatures of all the heirs unless he were also the executor or administrator of the estate of the decedent You should obtain counsel to investigate the handling of this estate

Q How can a man go about getting a divorse from a woman who had four children and only one is his? Does he have to pay support for the four children even though all are not his? G E W

A The first step in seeking to obtain a divorce from a wife who is allegedly guilty of adulterous conduct during the marriage is to see the advice of a lawyer as to whether there are grounds for divorce, and if there are grounds, whether or not they can be proven in court

As to the husband's duty to support children of whom he claims he is not the father, the law raises a strong presumption that children born to a married woman are legitimate Any effort by the husband of the married woman to avoid his obligation to support such children born to his wife would have to be supported by strong and convincing evidence that he was not the father of the children

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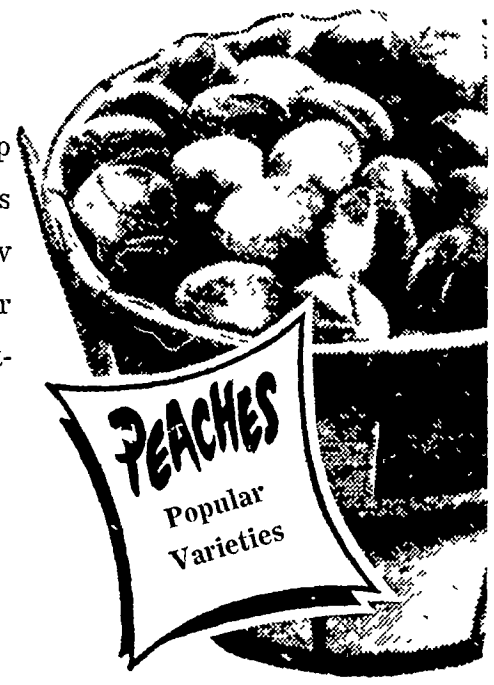

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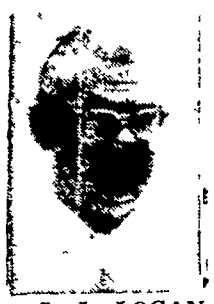
L. L. Logan Named Flying Farmer of Year

The National Flying Farmers Association named L L Logan, Kennett Square Hatcheryman, recipient of the title of Flying Farmer of the year, at the association's national convention in New York last week.



L. L. LOGAN

In other business, the association elected Mrs Tex Anderson of Medina, Texas to reign during the year as Flying Farmer Queen.

Craig Wilson, a poultry producer of Palmdale, California moved up from vice president to president of the association for the year

The award to Logan is the highest award made by the National association. Presentation was made by the past president, Kenneth Butler, in recognition of the many contributions Mr. Logan has made to local, state, and National Flying Farmer Associations Logan was also re-elected to another two year term as director of the Northeastern region.

Among the 800 who attended the convention, which was held in the hotel New Yorker from August 11 to 14 were Mrs. A. R Albertson, R4 West Chester, Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Graybill, Manheim, R3; Kenneth Habecker, Lancaster R1;

Mr. and Mrs. David Huber, Peach Bottom; Mrs. Robert Jackson, New Gallilee; Marshall Jones, West Chester, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Logan, Kennett Square; Paul Neff and William T. Piper, Aircraft, Lockhaven;

Mr. and Mrs. Amos F. Shank, Lititz R2, Mr. and Mrs. Chester N Smith and Family, Anneville R1; Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Wolgemuth and Family, Mt. Joy R1, and former editor of Lancaster Farming Ernie Neill.

One of the leading New York newspapers termed this a different breed of farmer that bought no gold bricks, that didn't buy the Brooklyn Bridge, and departed Peterboro Airport like a swarm of New Jersey Musquitos.

Americans have a choice of some 200 different flavors of ice cream, and partly because of this, the average American eats about 30 pints of ice cream annually.

Penna. Pig Crop Smallest Since 1936

The Pennsylvania 1958 spring pig crop (Dec. 1, 1957-June 1, 1958) totaled 399,000 head, 15 per cent below a year earlier and the smallest spring crop since 1936.

Most of the reduction from last year was due to the 13 per cent fewer sows farrowed but the pigs per litter were also down slightly from last year. The number of pigs farrowed per litter this spring averaged 7 0 compared with 7.2 in 1957 and a ten-year (1947-56) average of 6.8.

Breedng intentions reports from Pennsylvania hog producers indicates 47,000 sows will farrow during the June through November period this year. This would be 6 per cent below a year earlier and the lowest since 1934. If fall farrowing intentions materialize and the number of pigs saved per litter equals the average, with an allowance toward upper trend, the 1958 Pennsylvania fall pig crop will be about 338,000.

USDA Holds Meetings to Discuss Poultry Inspection Regulations

The Poultry Division of the Agricultural Marketing Service is holding formal meetings in various areas of the country to consider amendments and additions to regulations governing poultry inspection under the Poultry Products Inspection Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced recently.

Under consideration are addition regulations on the keeping of records of interstate shipments, exemptions for producers and others, and import requirements. Also covered is the procedure for handling stocks of non-federally inspected products on hand Jan. 1, 1959, and intended for shipment in commerce. The compulsory inspection program becomes fully effective on that date.

Processors, warehousemen, representatives of carriers, importers, distributors, producers, extension workers, State marketing officials and any other interested persons were invited to attend the meetings.

Copies of the tentative proposed regulations will be sent to firms now using the inspection service and to others that have indicated a need for inspection on or before Jan. 1, 1959.

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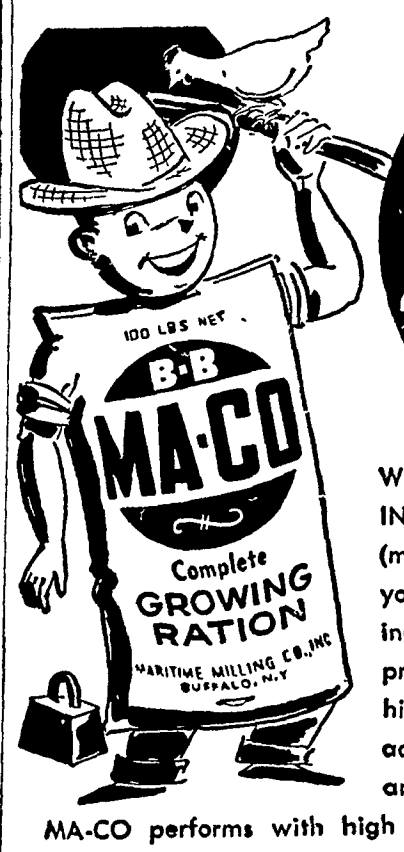

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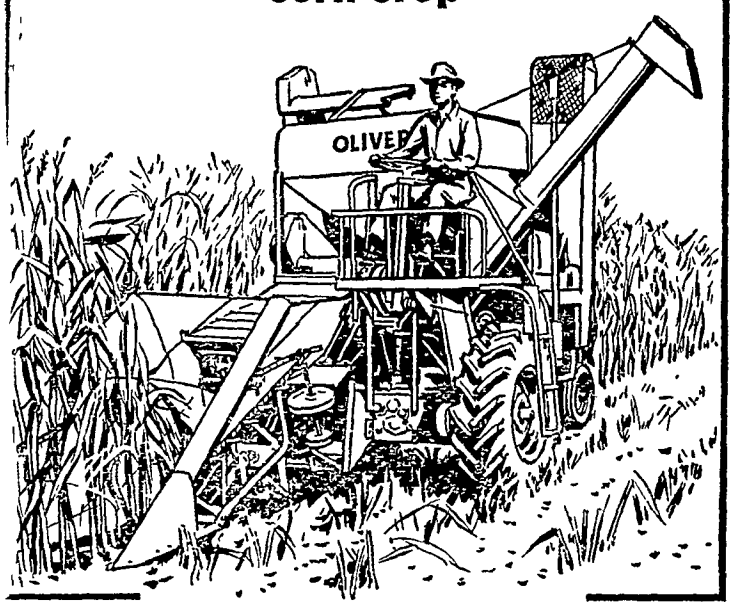

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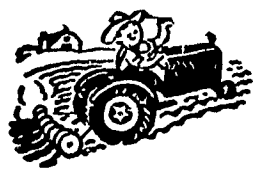

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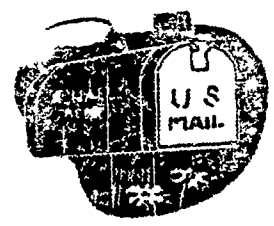
John H. Gingrich, Manager

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland. Pa.



FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming

will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

PROTECT LIVESTOCK

Hungary livestock on dried-up pastures may be killed by eating poisonous plants, warns Dr. Samuel Guss, Penn State extension veterinary specialist He suggests feeding hay or silage and use of improved pastures

CHAIN SAW SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland EL 4-2214

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, September 2, 1958

PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.

Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
VINTAGE, PA.
William Beam, Manager.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE TO BE HELD

Friday, September 19, 1958

on the premises located one mile West of Maytown, 4½ miles South of Elizabethtown off of Route 340 along road leading from Donegal Springs to Bainbridge

Farm containing 32 Acres,

more or less, thereon erected Bank Barn, room to feed 25 head of steers, one-car garage adjoining barn, pig sty, tobacco shed with dampening cellar and stripping room, room to hang 6½ acres of tobacco.

2½ Story Stucco House

containing nine rooms and bath, coal fired furnace, hot water heat, modern kitchen, hardwood floors on first floor. One-car frame garage.

Electricity and water in all buildings. Well of never failing water. Three cisterns on premises This is a very good farm in high state of cultivation, and a very good location.

Premises can be viewed at any time. If interested in viewing the house, call Marietta HAzel 6-3278 after 4 30 PM.

Sale to start at 2 00 P. M, when conditions will be made known by

JAY BRANDT

Walter Dupes, Auctioneer D L Landis, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

VALUABLE FARM

Saturday, Sept. 6, 1958

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises situated in West Hempfield Township, Lanc. Co., located just south of Salunga along the Marietta Road.

TRACT OF FARM LAND containing 83 acres, having 10 acres in meadow, balance of land under cultivation. Improvements consist of a

2½ Story Brick Double Dwelling

containing 17 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat. This is a well-built house surrounded by a large shaded lawn having a strong spring of good water with a pressure system supplying water to all buildings.

BANK BARN

with concreted stables, iron stalls for 22 cows, tile silo two tobacco sheds, scaffold for 12 acres, each shed has a stripping room and dampening cellar Brooder houses and laying houses for 1,700 layers, and also other outbuildings on the premises

This land is in a high state of cultivation and the buildings are in good condition Macadam drive Farm adjoins land of Breneman Estate, Hershey Estate, Henry Stehman, Bob Brubaker, village of Salunga and the Marietta Road

Property may be inspected anytime.

Sale at 2 00 P. M. D S T. Terms by

Elmer H Kauffman, Auct **NORMAN N. BAER**

Clarence Newcomer, Attorney **GRACE S. BAER**

Kenneth Seibert, Lititz, Is Named Outstanding FFA Swine Breeder

Kenneth L Seibert, a student at Warwick Union High School, has been named Lancaster County's outstanding Future Farmer Swine Breeder Kenneth is fifteen years of age and was cited at the 15th annual Sears Roebuck Foundation Gilt awards banquet held at York.

Mark W. Anspach, manager of the Sears Store at Lancaster, made the presentations.

The Sears Store promotes interest among Future Farmers in the breeding of purebred swine Awards are given each year to the youth who makes the best record in breeding and raising the gilts

Seibert and a friend own a purebred Yorkshire boar. He is going to raise purebred Yorkshires after he has finished his vocational course at school

Kenneth is the son of Mr and Mrs William Seibert, R D. 1, Lititz, Pa

In addition to receiving the citation he was given a $50 U S. Bond for leading in Lancaster County and a $25. U S Bond as the top breeder in the Warwick FFA Chapter Robert W Henney is the Vo-Ag adviser at the Warwick School.

Guests present included FFA members, faculty members and friends from the area included Lancaster , York, Adams, and Franklin Counties

Other county Future Farmers won $25. U S. Bonds for leading their respective chapters in the swine program Dave Forry was top man in the Donegal Chapter; James L Nolt won at Manheim Central, Richard K Lorah was the winner at Cocalico; Glenn Book at Lampeter-Strasburg, Harold W Bitner at Penn-Manor; and Elmer T. Jackson at Solanco.

M W. Anspach presented $50. Bonds to various county winners as follows L Donald Knisely for York County; Quay H. Hartman for Adams County and Paul R. Gesell for Franklin County.

Seiber's gilt farrowed four boars and six gilts. After the awards celebration the boys attended the York - Binghamton baseball game

Holstein Steers Fed Stilbestrol Profitable

A profitable business can result from raising Holstein steers for beef and adding stilbestrol to the feed, according to Gerald Ward of the Colorado State University experiment station

In an experiment wih 16 Holstein steers, Ward reports that stilbestrol fed steers gained 2 4 pounds a day, compared with 2 1 pounds by a control group

The stilbestrol group's average return above feed costs was $35 70 a head and $22 91 for the controls Each group was fed alfalfa hay, corn silage, and a grain ration at the rate of 12 pounds a day Final weights after 278 days showed the stilbestrol-fed group made better over-all gains, even though the two groups held even for the first 60 days

Farm Tested...
Farm Proved
THE NEW
Homelite
DIRECT DRIVE CHAIN SAW
7 19

Homelite's new 7 19 direct drive chain saw is helping farmers turn their wood lots into money the fast easy way Cuts through 3' hardwood in 9 seconds 13' softwood in 12 seconds Fells trees up to 5 feet in diameter Weighs only 19 pounds (less bar and chain) Straight blades plunge cut box brush cutter attachments Try it today!

New 7-MONTH GUARANTEE

SNAVELY'S
FARM SERVICE
New Holland
Ph. EL 4-2214

Rough & Tumble Tenth Reunion Attracts 18.000

An estimated 18,000 persons attended the three-day Tenth Annual Reunion of the Rough and Tumble Historical Engineers Association last week.

During the meeting C Everett Young, Kinzer, was re-elected President of the Association Others elected were A D Mast, Lancaster, First Vice-President; M. Abram Trout, Kinzer, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Jane Y. Brackbill, Kinzer, Secretary-Treasur; Elmer Ritzman, Enola, Chaplin; Charles Rice, New Holland, Publicity Director; and Ralph W. Eby, Solicitor.

Named as Association directors were Herman Brackbill, Kinzer; Harvey Hoffman, Rheems, Ralph Green. Elizabeth, N.J , Joseph Stoltzfus, Atglen; Paul M. Nolt, New Holland; Harry Pierce, Elkton, Md.; and C. J. Hochstatler, Bareville

The machinery on display included 225 pieces of old-time steam-driven equipment. Thirty states and the Countries of Sweden, Switzerland, and Ireland were represented Also included in the activities were daily displays of threshing, flailing, various contests, ladies hobby show, and a parade.

One of the shows special attractions was an Allis-Chalmers Corliss Steam Engine with a flywheel, weighing 5000 pounds.

Thousands of soft drinks, bottles of milk, and other food were served by members of Kinzers Fire Company, its auxiliary, and the Paradise Presbyterian Church.

The association plans to use the proceeds from the reunion toward its new museum. Eventually the Engineers plan to enclose the Kinzers grounds into one large museum containing the many types' of steam engines.

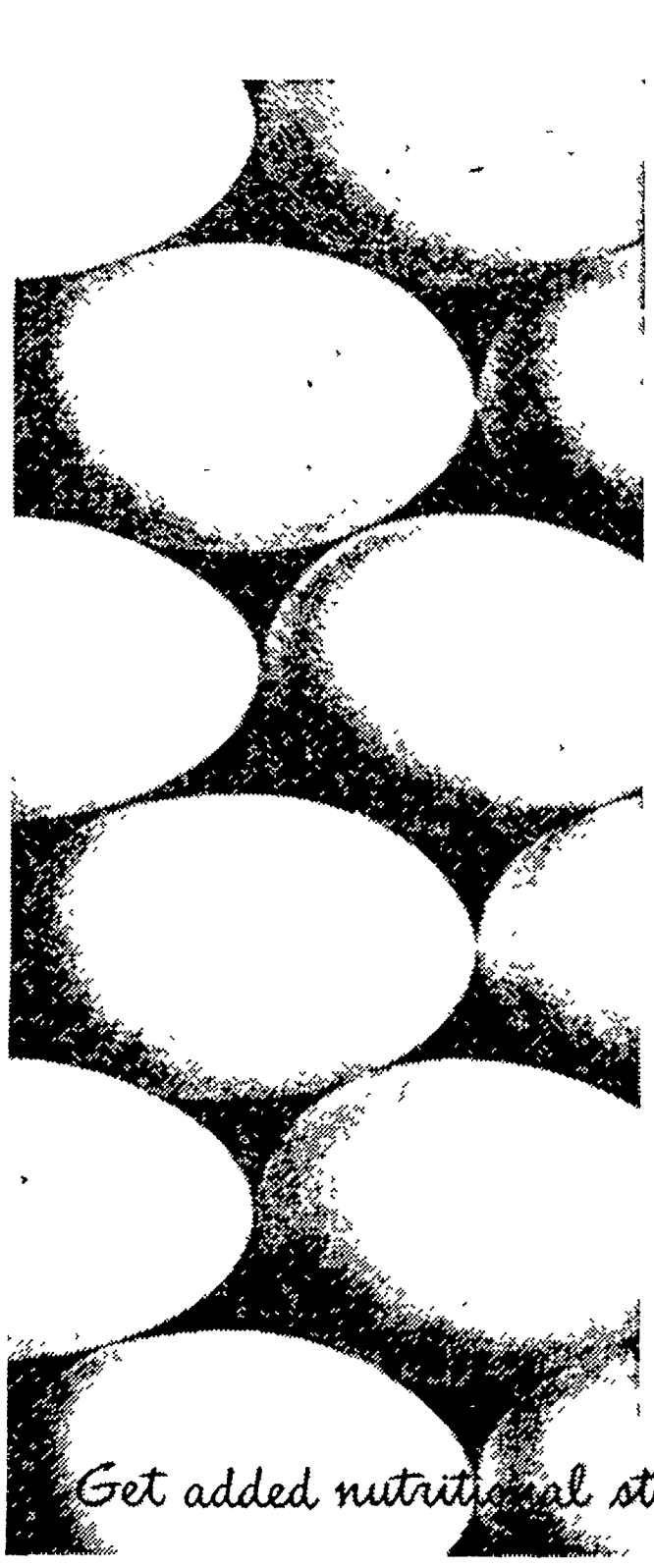
Judges Named for Livestock Show

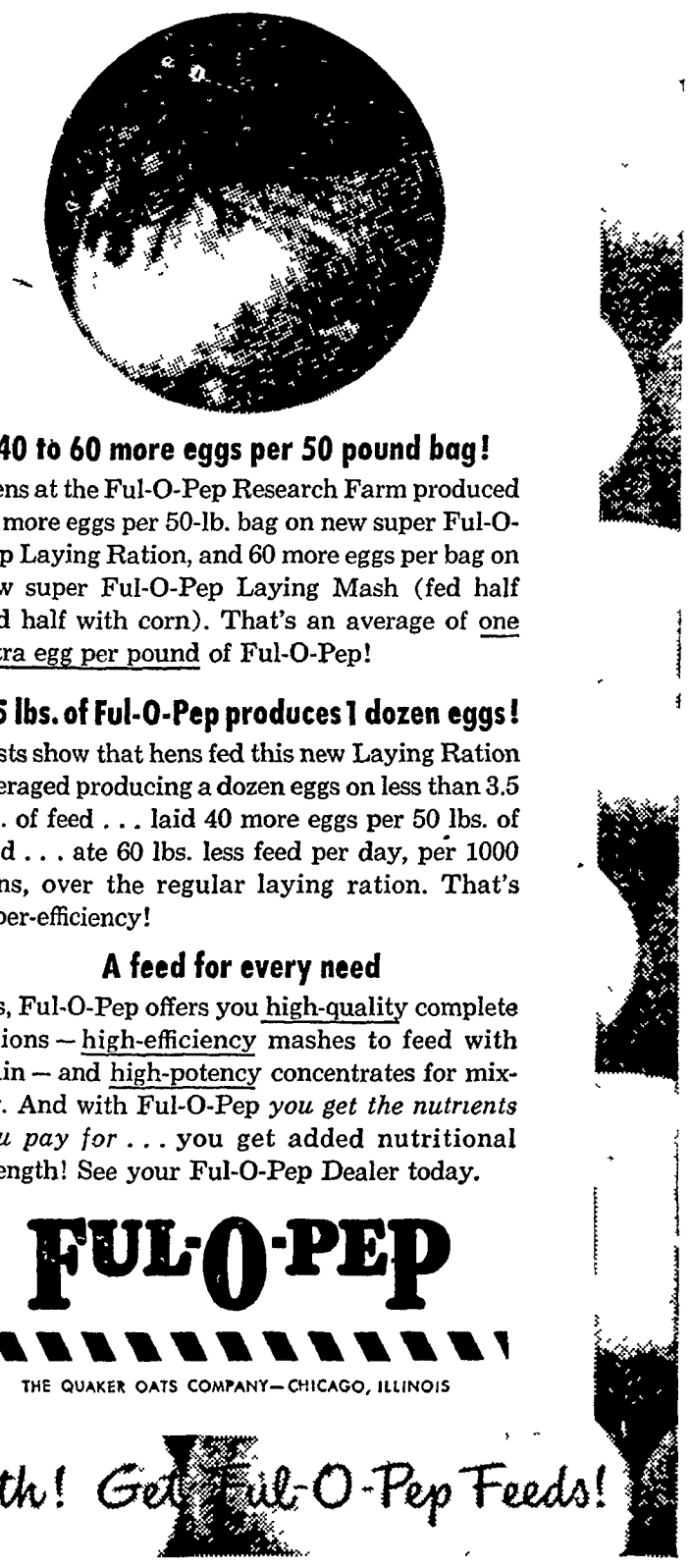
TIMONIUM, Md. — Seven top livestock experts today were named as judges for the twelfth annual Eastern National Livestock Show to be held at the Maryland State Fair Grounds November 15-20

T Alex Edwards, Ontario, Canada. will judge the Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle. Roy R. Largent, of Merkel, Tex., will judge Herefords, and Homer Clausen, of Spencer, Iowa, will judge Shorthorns. Judging Polled Herefords will be Glen Bratcher, Oklahoma State University.

Don L. Good, Kansas State College, will award blue ribbons to prize-winning fat cattle. Dwight E Younkin, livestock extension specialist at Pennsylvania State University, will judge swine, and G. A Allen, Jr , Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will judge sheep.

Added Nutritional Strength
IN FUL-O-PEP FEEDS MAKES HENS
LAY TO THE LIMIT!





40 to 60 more eggs per 50 pound bag!
Hens at the Ful-O-Pep Research Farm produced 40 more eggs per 50-lb. bag on new super Ful-O-Pep Laying Ration, and 60 more eggs per bag on new super Ful-O-Pep Laying Mash (fed half and half with corn). That's an average of one extra egg per pound of Ful-O-Pep!

3.5 lbs. of Ful-O-Pep produces 1 dozen eggs!
Tests show that hens fed this new Laying Ration averaged producing a dozen eggs on less than 3.5 lbs. of feed . . . laid 40 more eggs per 50 lbs. of feed . . . ate 60 lbs. less feed per day, per 1000 hens, over the regular laying ration. That's super-efficiency!

A feed for every need
Yes, Ful-O-Pep offers you high-quality complete rations — high-efficiency mashes to feed with grain — and high-potency concentrates for mixing. And with Ful-O-Pep *you get the nutrients you pay for* . . . you get added nutritional strength! See your Ful-O-Pep Dealer today.

FUL-O-PEP
THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY—CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Get added nutritional strength! Get Ful-O-Pep Feeds!

For FUL-O-PEP FEEDS See Your Nearest Dealer

Grubb Supply — Elizabethtown, Pa.
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc. — Leola, Witmer & Ronks, Pa.
D. W. Hoover — East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.
J. C. Walker & Son — Gap, Pa.
Morgantown Feed & Grain — Stevens, Pa.
S. H. Hiestand & Co. — Salunga, Pa.